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'GRUDGING' OKAY TO WAR GAS TRIP

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. defence department is going ahead with a massive transfer of lethal war gas from Okinawa to Oregon through the Strait of Juan de Fuca after obtaining approval Monday of shipment plans by the department of health, education and welfare.

"Grudgingly," was the term used by one official describing clearance of the shipment plans, which have been under review by safety authorities for at least four months.

Women Taken For a Ride In Markets

By JACK SCOTT
(First of Two Articles)

It's Russian Roulette, not judgment shopping, out there in Supermarketville.

The housewives of Victoria, faced with rising food costs as budget-punishing as any in Canada, are failing conspicuously to use "consumer power" as a means to control prices.

The silent majority of women shoppers are bewitched, bothered and bewildered by an Alice's Wonderland of sophisticated, high-pressure marketing methods that have resulted in all but total defeat in The Great War of Making Ends Meet.

Women are being taken for a ride every time the pilot a shopping cart through inviting corridors of merchandise calculated to dazzle and confuse them in the struggle to stretch a dollar that's lost nearly 20 per cent of its purchasing power in only five years.

'Helpless' in the Marketplace

While soaring food prices hit hardest at the poor and the pensioned — so much so that Victoria families on welfare are incapable of realizing the minimum requirements for a definitively healthful diet — moderate and middle income families are caught helplessly in a marketplace where their ability to provide checks and reins on prices no longer significantly influences the staggering cost of eating.

These are the angry, well-documented views of a small group of Victoria women who think it's not too late to do something about it.

They are, in the words of one of them, "Nice Nellies who've decided it's time to start kicking, scratching and bitching."

Focus on Food Forum Set

Still smouldering at the refusal of chain store executives to participate in a Focus on Food consumers' forum to be held here Wednesday night in co-operation with the Greater Victoria School Board adult education division, five newly-militant leaders of the Victoria branch of the Consumers' Association of Canada have gone to the attack against the apparent indifference of the shopping public.

"Women are just not rising to their responsibilities and taking the initiative," says Mrs. Helen Forrest, president of the local branch.

Its membership alone — a roll-call of just 400 women after 23 years of existence, less than half the membership of the Victoria Women's Canadian Club — is a reflection, as they see it, of the unwillingness or inability of Victoria women to organize in a battle they fight, individually, every shopping day of their lives.

The incentives to join, they say, are obvious:

- Consumer prices in 1969 rocketed at the fastest annual rate in almost 20 years.

- Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures showed a food price rise of 3.6 per cent last year, the sharpest increase since 1966.

- Victoria shares with Vancouver and the Maritime cities the burden of the highest metropolitan food costs in the country, due mainly to the centralizing of food processing in Ontario and Quebec and fewer competing retail outlets.

- Gallup pollsters have discovered the not-too-surprising fact that the high cost of living is the primary concern of the average Canadian.

- It is costing the Victoria shopper \$16.46 to buy what \$10 bought in 1949.

Yet the one existing voluntary organization set up to combat the runaway costs of food and the merchandising gimmickry that contributes to it can show no appreciable gain in support in a steadily worsening situation.

Group Needs 'Silent Majority'

Says Mrs. Ruth Clay, a trained home economist and recording secretary of the Victoria branch: "Women say to us, 'I'll give you the \$3 for membership, but don't ask me to join, I don't want to join another thing.' This is the silent majority. Without them we can do very little. There's indignation, sure, but it's short-lived. They blow up in the store and then go home and simmer down and say to themselves, 'What's the use?'"

There's strong evidence, too, that most women have abandoned what economist John Kenneth Galbraith called "consumer sovereignty" — the ability and the determination to control prices through selective buying.

The vigilantes of the Victoria branch cite the current reaction to the continually rising costs of

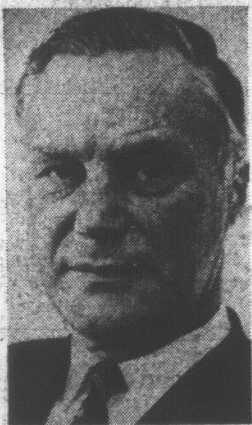
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Biggest Drug Roundup Nets 47 on Mainland



CAUGHT ON THE MERRY-GO-ROUND of soaring food prices, the average woman is discovering that "consumer power is just a myth."

Facing weekly challenge in supermarket is Mrs. Peter Albers of 2879 Carlow Place and daughter Catherine, 2. See story by Jack Scott at left.



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\$100,000 Bail For Crux Release

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial court Judge James Bartman today set bail at \$100,000 property for Vancouver financier A. G. Duncan Crux, facing 11 theft and fraud charges following the collapse of the Commonwealth Trust Company's financial empire.

Judge Bartman said he had received telephone calls today on the matter of bail for Crux, "and I suppose I'll be damned if I do or damned if I don't."

Judge Bartman said that in granting bail he was taking into consideration the fact that Crux is 63, has no

previous criminal record, and lived in Vancouver continuously from 1910 until 1968.

Defence lawyer Jack McGivern said in an interview following today's 10-minute court hearing that he had no indication that Crux would be able to raise the \$100,000 bail, which requires at least three sureties. Crux now is in the city jail.

ASSETS FROZEN

McGivern said he planned to discuss the matter with Crux later in the day. Crux, who was returned to Vancouver Friday after being extradited from the Bahamas, had all his assets here frozen by the B.C. Supreme Court in November, 1968.

During hearing of the bail application Monday, Crown counsel R. D. Plommer told Judge Bartman that about \$564,000 was involved in the charges against Crux. The Crown opposed bail and asked that alternatively the amount be no less than \$200,000.

Plommer said Crux now appears to have the majority of his financial operations centred in Seattle. He noted there is a three-year statute of limitations in Washington State on crimes involving

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Mail Drivers Again Reject Ottawa Offer

MONTREAL (CP) — About 450 un-employed Montreal mail truck drivers today unanimously rejected a new federal government offer to hire them.

As the post office moved mail to substations in about 85 rented trucks, former employees of G. Lapalme Inc. turned down the offer in a show of hands.

Guy Beaudoin, a director of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, with which their union is affiliated, advised them to reject any offer which did not guarantee them job security.

In Ottawa, C. M. Drury, treasury board president, said the federal government's "very generous" final offer will expire April 15.

WILL HIRE 330

He told a news conference the post office will hire 330 former Lapalme employees, 45 of them as part-time employees.

Selected on the basis of seniority, the full-time employees would be paid their Lapalme pay rates of \$3.25 an hour, 25 cents an hour more than regular post office employees in the same classification.

For three months, they would also retain seniority rights held at Lapalme for purposes of job choice and

vacations but after that period would only obtain three months seniority as postal employees.

Last week, the same drivers rejected a government offer to hire 285 of their number as post office employees at \$3 an hour.

In both offers, the government has argued that it cannot guarantee continued affiliation with the CNTU which in recent years has raised their wages from about \$1 an hour to \$3.25.

The existing post office

unions claim the truck drivers should join them as members and the government has said union certification is to be decided by the Public Service Staff Relations Board.

Lapalme's exclusive contract to deliver mail on Montreal Island expired April 1 when the firm decided not to bid for a renewal in the new fiscal year.

The drivers began work stoppages and slowdowns Feb. 3 to protest feared layoffs and loss of seniority when the contract expired.

LOWER DRINKING AGE EFFECTIVE APRIL 15

The new Majority Act, which lowers B.C.'s legal age to 19, headed a list of legislation that received cabinet approval Monday.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, who introduced the new legislation during the just ended session of the legislature, announced Monday the Majority Act will take effect April 15—eight days from today.

He also announced amendments to the Landlord and Tenant Act and the Consumer

Protection Act will come into force immediately.

Peterson said amendments to the Motor Vehicles Act—regarding use of anti-pollution devices on new cars—the Jury Act and the Supreme Court Act will become effective after July 1.

The new age of majority means from April 15, 19-year-olds will take on legal rights and obligations of adults, including the right to purchase and consume liquor.

They will be able to exer-

cise any legal right, such as marriage, under their own name, without parental consent.

The attorney-general said establishment of the majority age of 21 dated back to the Norman conquest of England in 1066.

By reducing the age to 19 a precedent had been set for Canada "which I hope might be followed in other provinces," he said.

Under the new Landlord

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Arms Seized In House Raid

VANCOUVER (CP)—An RCMP spokesman said today that 47 persons have been arrested so far in the biggest roundup of suspected drug peddlars in British Columbia history.

Among those arrested Monday was 18-year-old Richard Jesmer of Niagara Falls, Ont., the youth who accused Prime Minister Trudeau of assaulting him last August during a wild demonstration in front of the Seaford Armory here.

Jesmer's attempt to have a common assault charge laid against the Prime Minister for slapping him in the face was dismissed by a justice of the peace.

The youth was charged with trafficking in LSD and was remanded without bail when he appeared before a provincial court judge later Monday.

ARMS SEIZED

Police also revealed that a quantity of arms was seized in one of the houses raided.

A spokesman said they seized a .32-calibre revolver, a Sten gun, a shotgun and three rifles along with knives, a bayonet and a quantity of ammunition.

Monday, police issued warrants for 97 persons including 16 juveniles and eight women. More than 50 Vancouver city police and RCMP officers took part in raids Monday.

They were acting on information supplied by four undercover RCMP officers. Two of the officers posed as long-haired hippies and two others infiltrated the drug distribution underworld, a police spokesman said.

The officers were brought into Vancouver from other areas last Nov. 15 to investigate trafficking in marijuana, mescaline, heroin, methadon, cocaine, LSD, barbiturates, amphetamines and hashish.

A four-month undercover investigation by RCMP on Vancouver Island ended two weeks ago with 48 warrants issued all involving trafficking in either heroin, hashish, marijuana, LSD, or mescaline.

Since the warrants have been issued persons charged with trafficking have been appearing in the Provincial Courts at Victoria, Sooke, Nanaimo, Ganges and Campbell River.

Maximum Seven-Day Term Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. congressional committee, calling marijuana traffic an \$850,000,000-a-year business preying on the young in the United States, nevertheless suggested today reducing the penalty for first-time possession of the drug to no more than a week in jail.

The House of Representatives select committee on crime said marijuana traffic "plays a major role in leading increasing numbers of young Americans into tragic drug dependence and into lives of crime and degradation."

But the committee's report, prepared for release today, called the present stiff and unevenly-enforced penalties for possession of marijuana a threat to respect for law in general.

"The growing drug culture," said Chairman Claude Pepper (Dem. Fla.), "is rapidly undermining respect for law and is doing serious damage to the ability of criminal justice system to safeguard the lives and property of the American people."

NOT A SOLUTION

"Savagely repressive and punitive laws cannot be defended as a solution to the marijuana problem," the report said.

The committee recommended first offence possession of marijuana be made a misdemeanor. It suggested federal legislation be patterned after a Nebraska law which provides for a maximum seven-day jail sentence, segregation of drug violators from other prisoners and a requirement that the violators take a drug abuse education course.

Sharp Eases Anxiety Over NATO Pullout

BONN (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp is reported to have told a group of prominent West German industrialists today that Canada's negotiations to recognize Communist China have taken a hopeful turn.

Informants said he also advised them that the Soviet Union is no longer opposing the participation of Canada and the United States in any future European security conference.

Sharp made these responses during a question period at a luncheon by the West German Foreign Affairs Institute which included German industrial leaders and prominent bankers.

Some West German concern was reported to have been expressed over Canada's decision to withdraw one-half of its NATO force in Europe. Informants said Sharp responded by maintaining that Canada would be on the front

line of any nuclear exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union and that Canada might well be the first country to be eliminated in such a holocaust.

He said Canadian troops in Europe involved heavy cost and the Canadian government could not justify such cost in view of the need for reducing the administration's overall expenditures.

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Nineteen-year-olds kin start drinkin' likker legally next week — an' thet's when th' 18-year-olds start their campaign t' lower th' drinkin' age.

Wonder what th' reaction w'd be if Canada insisted on Quebec separat'n?

Don't mind how changeable th' weather is long's it changes back.

Cuts to 'Undermine' Hospital Community

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark has "undermined the structure of the whole hospital community" with his call for staff cutbacks, a union spokesman said today.

R. S. McCready, secretary-manager of the largest hospital union in the province, demanded a royal commission into B.C. Hospital Insurance service, "without delay," and warned that a confrontation between hospital workers and BCHIS

could bring work-to-rule slow-downs.

He charged that the government of B.C. has misled the people and misappropriated funds intended for hospital care. The bed and staff shortage prevalent in B.C. hospitals gets worse by the day and staffs at a number of hospitals have declared they can no longer be held accountable for patient care.

EMERGENCY MEETING

His organization, the 8,500-member Hospital Employees Union, will hold an emergency executive meeting on the subject in Vancouver April 23 and 24, McCready said.

The call for a royal commission backs up an earlier demand by Royal Jubilee Hospital Employees Association, which said in January there should be a public inquiry into hospital financing in B.C.

Loffmark said Friday there would not be sufficient funds available to meet rising hospital operating costs, and he proposed that wage increases be held to 70 per cent of what is negotiated, along with staff reductions.

FINANCIAL SQUEEZE

A streamlined system is endangered right from the start because of the financial squeeze announced by Loffmark, said Dr. E. G. Q. Van Tilberg, executive director at St. Joseph's Hospital.

He explained that hospital costs will increase because of intensified patient care created by more admissions and discharges.

The administrative changes aim at reducing the length of patient stay, thus increasing the volume of patients the hospital can handle.

COMPUTER SERVICE

St. Joseph's uses an American computer service which analyzes many areas of the hospital's operation and provides comparison with averages of other hospitals.

For example the survey

shows that a woman having surgery for a breast tumor now stays at St. Joseph's an average of 24.1 days while the average stay in other surveyed hospitals is 12.7 days.

"We have always stressed doing more patients," said Dr. Van Tilberg. "But we have no option but to do less. The trend has to be reversed because there is no money around and the public has to realize that."

'TRULY STARVED'

The Loffmark edict means St. Joseph's will have to find about \$200,000 of salary increases. The executive of the hospital board meets Thursday night to consider the problem.

"Hospitals in B.C. are truly being starved," McCready said. With waiting lists for hospital space getting longer each day, "anyone who suggests cuts is completely irresponsible," he said.

Staffs at a number of hospitals have already declared they cannot be held responsible for patients when there are insufficient trained personnel for the job.

In the past six years an estimated \$35 million raised by means of the 2 per cent hospital care portion of the provincial sales tax has been spent on other than hospital needs, according to McCready. The money has been spent by other departments, he said.

TO DAMS

"It's gone to dams or roads, or some other place, but not to where it was intended."

The provincial government had been misleading citizens in suggesting that it was shouldering the full cost of hospital care.

McCready said the B.C. government pays for about half of acute hospital care under terms of the federal Hospital and Diagnostic Services Act.

B.C. has the lowest ratio in Canada of staff to patients, he said. Many are short of funds, he booted.

Complete collapse of hospital standards thus far has been forestalled only by dedication of the workers, he said.

NO MORE CHARGES IN KOPECHNE CASE

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (Reuters) — A grand jury investigating the death of Mary Jo Kopechne wound up its investigation suddenly today with a recommendation effectively freeing Senator Edward M. Kennedy from the threat of further legal action.

The grand jury said it recommends no further action and District Attorney Edmund Dennis said: "This case is closed... There is no proposed prosecution in this matter."

Billboard Boost For 5-Year Budget

Victoria city council will use five strategically placed billboards in its five-year capital budget pre-vote campaign.

The billboards will be donated to the city from the middle of next week until after the April 30 on the \$6.3 million capital projects vote.

Clint Massey, Vancouver Island manager for Neon Products—Seaboard Advertising, said the offer of free space is "just a community gesture."

"We live here, too," he said. "We want to see the budget approved. So, with five spots empty we decided they may as well be put to good use helping the 'vote yes' campaign."

FOLLEN PLEASED

Ald. Peter Follen, the enemy of over-large billboards but a defender of the concept of advertising, said he was delighted with the offer.

"I think it's been made in sincerity and I think it should be accepted," he said.

He personally commended the advertising company for its goodwill gesture.

In the meantime city officials are preparing a color brochure for distribution to all property owners with the right to vote April 30.

It will be mailed first class and contain highlights of the five-year program.

The bill provides machinery for local governments to set up landlord and tenant advisory bureaus to advise and mediate on matters relating to the act.

Landlords are no longer permitted to inspect rented premises whenever they like—they have to give 24 hours' notice.

All disputes under the new law will be dealt with in provincial court.

Consumer Protection Act amendments free recipients of unsolicited goods such as credit cards from any obligation to the sender.

Board May Ease Big Band Ban

Greater Victoria School Board's ban on big-name bands playing in schools may be eased soon, two board members indicated Monday night.

At the invitation of Oak Bay municipal council, chairman Dr. Carron Jameson and trustee Peter Bunn appeared at its meeting for a face-to-face confrontation with Oak Bay Youth Council representatives.

The board members said that the student group had made no attempt to contact the board and present their complaints against the ban.

Bunn said the board had a responsibility "to citizens as well as young people," but the problem was that when commercial bands were used they attracted undesirables.

Later, after the two delegations meet Oak Bay police to discuss the problem more, Bunn said the students had agreed to sit down with officials and police sponsors in other municipalities and work out terms of reference.

Kiwanis Club Sponsored Show

A caption in Monday's Times under a photograph of Victoria's new Teen Queen and her attendants incorrectly identified the sponsor of the Sportsman Show in Esquimalt Sports Centre last week as the Saanich Lions Club.

The show, which ended Sunday, was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Saanich.

McMaster Meets Demands Of Students

HAMILTON (CP) — McMaster University bowed Monday to a three-day student take-over of the president's office and said it would move immediately to improve food service on campus.

The end to the sit-in was announced in a joint statement from the administration and the protesters and students moved out of university president Dr. H. G. Thode's office Monday night.

MORE APARTMENTS

Smith questioned the need for more apartments in that area. "I've noted a lot of vacancies—five on Cadboro Bay and two on Haultain. There are a lot of vacancies in Oak Bay right now."

When told by the mayor that the proposed condominium would be of high quality and designed for Oak Bay residents who sold their homes and wanted to stay in the municipality, he replied:

"The problem is that few people in the area can afford to buy one of these condominium suites."

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BRITISH COLUMBIA FERRIES

Curtis Hopes Region Will Take Gorge Plan

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said today it "makes very real sense" for the Capital Regional District to become responsible for the Gorge waterway.

He was commenting on the report, made public Monday, by Saanich design engineer Frank Neate on Portage Inlet and the Gorge.

Neate recommended a dam be built across Selkirk Water to raise summertime water levels and that the regional district be responsible for the waterway with power to raise money for improvements.

At present, three municipalities — Victoria, Saanich, and Esquimalt — border the area, plus the unorganized territory of View Royal.

"There is a need for co-ordination in the waterway and along the shoreline," said Curtis. "I can think of no valid reasons why I should argue against it."

Curtis said he will be interested in the reactions of professional people and said it is significant that Neate viewed the complete waterway, not just one section of it.

'REAL CHALLENGE'

The report was an assessment of what the Gorge is and what it can be, but more important it was capable of being accomplished.

"The expenditure is not beyond the means of agencies concerned," he said.

(Cost of the dam was estimated at \$50,000 to \$100,000. No summary of costs for other work was provided pending general acceptance or rejection of the report's reasoning.)

Curtis said there is "a real challenge here," for Victoria and Esquimalt in particular, to join Saanich in pursuing the recommendations.

He also said that Neate, in addition to office time spent on the report, put in "hundreds and hundreds" of hours of his personal time.

Esquimalt Mayor Arthur Young declined comment until he has had time to read the full report and Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock was not available for comment.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A ridge of high pressure gave sunny skies throughout most of B.C. today. However, cloudy areas and a few instability showers still lingered along the coast.

The next Pacific weather system will bring increasing cloud and rain to the coast today with southeasterly gales developing over the exposed coast.

The disturbance accompanied by mixed rain and snow will move inland tonight and across the province Wednesday. Showers will persist along the coast on Wednesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria — Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with showers Wednesday. Winds southwest 20. Low tonight and high Wednesday 38 and 50.

Vancouver — Gale warning for Georgia Strait. Cloudy with showers Wednesday. Winds southwest 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday 40 and 50.

East Coast — Cloudy with showers Wednesday. Winds southwest 20. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo 35 and 48.

West Coast — Gale warning. Cloudy with showers Wednesday. Winds southwest 25. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino and Port Alberni 35 and 45; Port Hardy 37 and 45.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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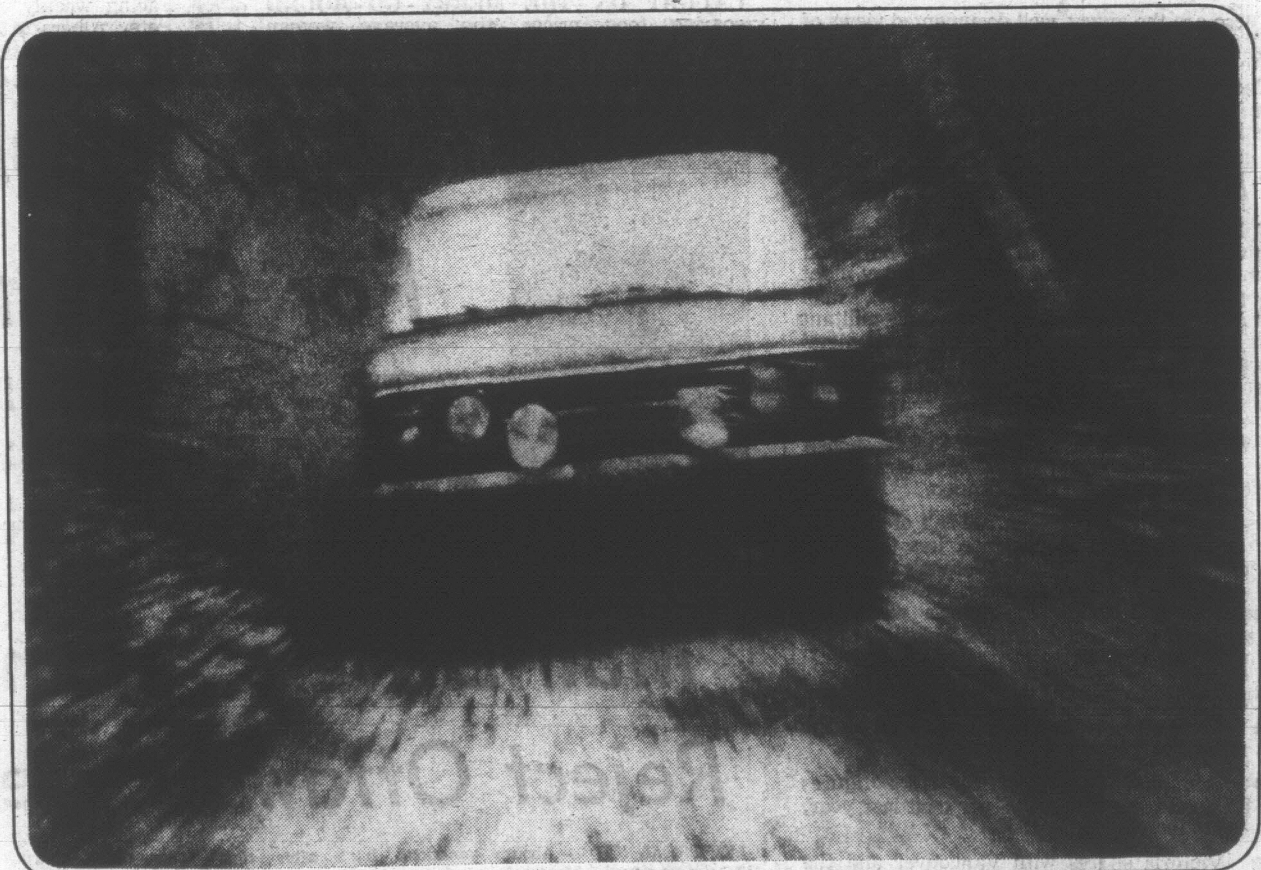
By CARL RIBLET JR.

In Chicago, New York and Los Angeles, the people breathe at altitudes that range from sea level to as high as 600 feet. When they go to another climate where the altitude is higher—sometimes a lot higher—they discover how their lungs shift their method of breathing.

The rapidity of the breathing and the amount of work the human system does in its breathing effort increases by about 15 per cent when you go, for example, to a mile-high city like Denver or Salt Lake City from a sea-level city like Portland, Ore. The first few days at the higher altitude appear to increase the depth of your breathing more than the rate of breathing.

At 15,000 feet, your breathing rate and the depth of your breathing will increase gradually, as you sleep, to a maximum over a two- or three-minute period. Then they will decrease so that you are barely breathing at all for another two minutes. It isn't long, however, before you get used to it.

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Datsuns sweep toughest East African Safari Rally*

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The 3,200 mile East African Safari Rally has traditionally been the toughest international rally for both cars and drivers. This year's rally was the toughest yet. The cars had to plow through mud two feet deep in places and in others, the thick, billowing dust was a tremendous hazard. But worst of all was the very high average speed of 70 miles per hour.

The rally was so difficult this year only 19 of the 91 starters finished and 9 of them were Datsuns. This is Datsun's second success in the Safari. Last year also,

Datsun was awarded the Manufacturers' Team Prize. Here in Canada, Datsuns are among the most successful rally cars. The record includes winning the 1970 Canadian Winter Rally and 1967 and 1969 National Rally Championships for automobile manufacturers. Datsun's successes are tributes to Datsun's ruggedness and reliability. Test one yourself — it's a great economy car, too.

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'Dice Loaded Against the Consumer'

meat — a spiral that's taken a blade roast from 69 cents a pound in April of 1966 to 79 cents a pound in April of 1969 to 93 cents a pound today; or round steak from 79 cents a pound in April of 1966 to 99 cents a pound in April of 1969 to \$1.37 a pound today.

"Meat prices are shocking and incredible," says Mrs. Norma Morriss, a former nutritionist with the provincial health department who will join a panel of experts at Wednesday's consumer forum, "but shoppers aren't reacting as they did a year ago."

"There's an attitude now of defeatism, an admission of how ineffective we are in influencing the price factor of supply and demand. We know that a boycott simply doesn't work in one store or in one area."

"The only answer is to have a strong, disciplined organization on a province-wide or nation-wide scale. Right now that seems a long way off, if it ever comes."

The leaders of the Victoria group readily admit that even a completely knowledgeable and discriminating public is not the whole answer to rising prices.

They call for immediate reforms on three other levels:

1. More government action, federally and provincially, to regulate and police grades and standards and to provide the buying public with precise guides on products.

Mrs. Barbara Rolls, past-president of the B.C. branch of the 23,000-member Canadian organization, described the Canadian Consumer Council under Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Ron Basford as "an outfit that's done practically nothing and ignored every priority we've put to them." Much of the council's work, in the words of Mrs. Forrest is "a criminal waste of money."

(Says she: "Basford is just not doing his job.") Other members termed it "ridiculous" that one young woman was the council's sole representative for British Columbia and Alberta.)

2. More research and honest information from the manufacturers and the giant food chains (often the same) to provide buyers with reliable, understandable information on weights and quality.

(Says Mrs. Morriss: "The individual shopper has responsibilities to choose properly and to inform herself, yes, but the information she needs is not provided by the governments, the manufacturers or the retail outlets. There is a tremendous credibility gap. As it is today nobody plays fair. When it comes to value the consumer hasn't the know-how and hasn't even a token of control.")

3. More education, at every level, for the housewives and the housewives-to-be. The Victoria women advocate compulsory, rather than elective, courses in the economics of home management with heavy emphasis on the complexities of budgeting, from Grade 8 onwards.

(Housewives in the "young marrieds" category are, by common agreement, the least-informed, least discriminatory of Victoria's shoppers.)

Education is the key to an informed public, in the opinion of the Victoria women, but they recognize that the dice are so loaded against the prospect of consumer expertise that Mrs. Forrest admits: "We may still win some of the battles along the way, but it looks as if we'll lose the war."

Even the professionals in consumerism, they say, don't have enough hard information to ask the right questions, let alone get the right answers. They quote two officials of the national organization to illustrate the magnitude of the problem.

Mrs. Glenora Slimmon, immediate past-president of the CAC, puts it this way: "In today's market place, with the multiplicity of brands, the confusion and proliferation of sizes and shapes, the glitter and puffery of advertising and the lack of buyman's information for home and health, we must make a career of being a consumer."

And Jacob S. Ziegler, professor of law at McGill and a director of the national organization, puts it more bluntly: "Even the most sophisticated consumer is unqualified to appraise intelligently the quality of many of the goods he is purchasing."

Part of the problem, in the opinion of Mrs. Morriss, who has seen the shoppers' dilemma from the standpoint of a nutritionist and now as a young mother, is a reluctance by the average housewife

to admit that she can't keep up with the merchandising game.

"Years ago women felt it was their role to find out things, but now they're afraid to admit that they lack the knowledge, that they're inadequate," says Mrs. Morriss. "Being a good housewife is a very personal thing. Being a good consumer is a very personal thing. You don't admit your inadequacies easily. The fact is that there can't help but be a lack of knowledge."

"Three years ago there were between 6,000 and 8,000 items on the market shelves. Now there are more than 12,000 items. Seventy per cent of the items on the supermarket shelves are packaged. When you look at a typical package there's rarely sufficient information to determine quality or food value. You may get information on the quantity for your money, seldom on the quality."

"If you turn in desperation to the pamphlets and material that's put out by government or the manufacturers you find only generalities, never the facts on specific items."

"Women are afraid of admitting ignorance. They don't know how to ask. They just accept what's there. It is a great, cunning conspiracy. The food industry is organized and computerized. We, the shoppers, are not."

"The industry is informed and expert. We are not. It is no longer a question of the whims, wants and the will of the buyer, but the control and manipulation of the gullible."

AGE OF AQUARIUS LOOMS BIG IN GAME OF SCREWBALL NAMES

By AB KENT

Zeus! Or not, maybe. Virgo is keeping company with Aquarius, while Moonshine beams on Shady Creek, Maverick runs with Longhorn in Canyon Valley and Greyhound is paired with Pussycats.

A more delightful garden of garbles would be hard to find, and these are only a few of the odd names posted in the past month for new B.C. companies.

As a nomenclologist the registrar of companies could claim a few titles himself. (Nomenclology: occult science of collecting screwball names.)

But among the 64,000-odd titles on file at the registry, the current crop comes on more curiously than usual. In March 539 new names were added to the roll, a remarkable lot of them derived from the natural and animal world, with a sprinkling of astrology tossed in.

The age of Aquarius is upon the registrar of companies, even if it hasn't caught up to the rest of you folks, when in a single month he gets Aquarius Yachts Ltd. and Aquarius Investments Ltd., added to Aquarius Interiors and Furniture Ltd., Aquarius Mines Ltd., and Aquarian Productions Ltd., which were registered previously.

In between, he listed Zeus Restaurant Ltd., Virgo Holdings Ltd. and a newcomer with a lot of sparkle—Starshine Investments Ltd.

Perhaps no province is geared to the outdoors as much as B.C., with its heavy reliance on natural resources, camping, fishing, hunting and hiking.

The sea washes our feet, and our heads are in the clouds with mountain tops everywhere, which may lead to the woolly thinking that produces these gems:

Sea Saw Sales and Service Ltd., Pacific House of 10,000 Picture Frames Ltd., Beaver Interiors and Drapery (Kamloops) Ltd., Aspidistra Restaurants Ltd., Moonlight Logging Ltd., Valhalla Logging Ltd., Beaver Rentals Ltd.

Want some more? Try Green Eagle Mines Ltd., Longhorn Holdings Ltd., Moose Valley Contracting Ltd., Greyhound Mines Ltd., Maverick Construction Ltd., Cottonwood Developments Ltd., Mountain Pine Lumber Ltd., Shady Creek Ranch Ltd., Canyon Valley Investments Ltd.

Or how about Pacific Liaison Ltd., Whale Cove Copper Mines Ltd., Sierra Western Developments Ltd., Sprucecland Tire Supply Ltd., Land and Sea Enterprises Ltd.

There's something for pet lovers, too: Pussycat

The Victoria women are agreed that advertising is the most powerful and misused weapon in the arsenal of the food chains.

Mrs. Leona Mace, an executive on the local and provincial branches of the CAC, says: "Rightly or wrongly, the advertising man's idea of a woman's mentality is that she will believe the purest hogwash. They say 'You asked for it,' as if we really did. They say because a product is new that we'll buy it for that reason alone."

"Once you've learned that the advertising man is out to take advantage of women's curiosity or their desire for status half the battle is won. It then becomes a battle of wits."

Agrees Mrs. Clay: "Most of the choices made by women are based on emotion, not facts, and this is precisely what the advertisers have hit upon as the way to a woman's consent to buy."

"Yes," says Mrs. Morriss. "Most women shoppers make their choice on their habits and what they learned from their parents. These are no longer reliable guides because of the increasing number of new products."

"Most women aren't in a position to have the information, the time, the knowledge or the ability to shop wisely. Our role as consumers, to influence the marketplace for our own purposes, but also for people on fixed incomes and elderly people on pensions, is increasingly futile. Only an organized effort will influence the market."

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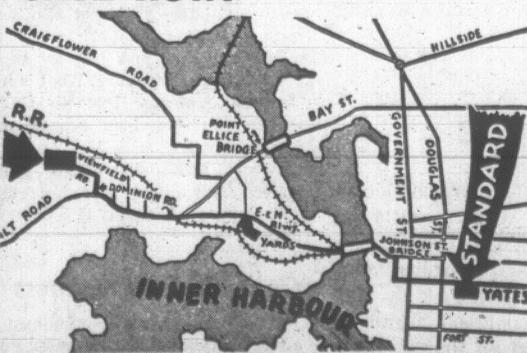
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Benguet Out Says Peterson

Investigation of Benguet Consolidated Inc. of the Bahamas has concluded the firm should

Secrecy Veil Maintained

He keeps trying, but Ald. Ian Horne's efforts to lift Oak Bay council's veil of secrecy falls on deaf ears.

At Monday's meeting he was the only dissenter when Oak Bay asked the press to leave so that they could discuss a proposed development in secret.

Prior to the dismissal, the press had been permitted to listen to other restricted information—not on zoning—after being asked to keep it confidential.

Six weeks ago Horne made an effort to prevent secret sessions designed to protect would-be developers. He was defeated.

Council was told Monday by Municipal Administrator Ted Hart that the developer had asked for complete secrecy.

not be permitted to take part in West Vancouver's Cypress Bowl development, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said Monday.

Peterson said a report of the investigation was given to Resources Minister Ray Williston "some time ago," but he declined to disclose any details of the report which he indicated was of substantial size.

In his last public statement on the subject, early in March, Peterson said it was "most unlikely" Benguet would be allowed to have a share in the Cypress Bowl.

Monday he said: "I have no reason to change my views." Benguet last year took over 75 per cent of a B.C. firm called Alpine Outdoor Resources Ltd. in a controversial ski development on crown land in West Vancouver municipality.

Under new owners, however, the project mushroomed into a full-scale residential and recreational development.

Williston ordered a halt in the project last November when it was learned Benguet had gambling connections in the Bahamas.

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A Velvet Gauntlet?

QUEBEC'S PREMIER BERtrand has issued an ultimatum to the rest of Canada: he demands that a new constitution be formulated by 1974—presumably incorporating Quebec's demands for special status—or the province will hold an independence referendum. The challenge has a very questionable ring despite the finality with which Mr. Bertrand delivers it. It is obviously a Quebec-first cry of a sufficiently vague nature to appeal to as many sections of the Quebec people as possible—a sort of what-have-we-got-to-lose appeal which still carries a heartening note of defiance.

It appears to be predicated on Mr. Bertrand's continued presence at the head of the Quebec government—and while the latter is quite possible it is by no means guaranteed at this point, three weeks before the Quebec election. It carries the implication that any new constitution will be to the order of Mr. Bertrand and his Union Nationale party. And it rests heavily on the likelihood that there will be constitutional provisions in effect by 1974 in any case, quite without the threats of Mr. Bertrand. He has chosen a date far enough in the future to be able to claim that what

transpires is attributable to him. The alternative—a provincial referendum on whether or not Quebec should remain within Confederation on substantially the same terms as at present—is also apparently interpreted by Mr. Bertrand as a likely negative. But here again he takes much for granted, and this may well be indicated in the voting on April 29. The referendum itself, if it ever came to pass and proved unfavorable to Confederation, would present vast problems to separatists. Could separatism deprive Canadians in Quebec of their nationality by decree? Could a province opt out of Confederation at this point even if it wished? How would a separated Quebec reimburse the federal government for its multi-million-dollar assets remaining within the province?

But these are at the moment entirely theoretical questions, and are likely to remain so. Mr. Bertrand's provocative election campaign challenge will be judged for sincerity, and for practicality, by the voters. His roar may sound alarming to the rest of Canada, but on examination it is really a very moderate appeal with a number of built-in safeguards for himself.

The U.S. Political Spectrum Blurs

NEW FORCES IN THE UNITED States political system have had a topsy-turvy effect on the old party loyalties that divided the great majority of United States citizens into Democrats or Republicans. In the 1964 United States election several million Republicans deserted to Lyndon Johnson and the Democrats; in 1968 desertions from the Democratic ranks were even higher. Of the 43 million people who voted for Johnson in 1964, at least 16 millions switched to George Wallace in 1968.

This penchant for political party-hopping is most pronounced among the young. The Washington Post reports that in 1968 nearly two-thirds of the voters under 30 split their tickets. More people under 30 outside the South supported George Wallace than any other age group, according to various polls. But it was also youth that generated the splinter McCarthy movement in the 1968 primaries. By 1980 there will be 58 million voters in the 20-to-34-year age group and both Re-

publicans and Democrats want to capture this vote.

While the Democrats are still the majority party—according to a recent poll 48 per cent of the U.S. electorate are Democrats compared with 33 per cent for the Republicans—they have reason to worry that their party is losing its political grip. President Nixon's "southern strategy" has delivered almost all of the South to the Republicans. And the Democrats no longer have the labor vote. Hubert Humphrey received only half the labor vote in 1968.

The shifting of a discernible pattern in United States politics indicates a rejection of old party loyalties and slogans in favor of strong personalities with believable programs. At a time when voters are uncertain, politicians are usually more unsure of the direction in which to lead. But one aspect is certain: the old political parties will have to adjust to the new political reality or be seriously challenged by more relevant forces.

For Better Understanding

INDIAN AFFAIRS MINISTER Jean Chretien has advanced a useful suggestion in proposing that Indian languages and culture should be part of the curriculum of schools attended by a significant number of Indians. The scheme, however, is too restricted. The subjects should be of general interest to Canadians who could profit from a knowledge of such matters if they are ever going to understand Indians and the latter's desire to preserve their identity.

A secondary benefit would accrue from a general presentation of such courses, along with Indian history. If all Canadians had an opportunity to study them, more critical

interest could be developed than would be the case if instruction were tailored solely for Indians.

History, as many scholars have pointed out, tends to be given the national bias of the people for whom it is written. With that in mind, courses in Indian culture for all Canadians should be a more balanced, broader and deeper study than any synthetic preparation made solely for Indian consumption. Among other advantages, such treatment could assist all Canadians to understand more sympathetically the Indian and his problems, his strengths and weaknesses, and lead to a more harmonious relationship between the first Canadians and those who came later.

Sport's Balance of Trade

A PART FROM THE FEELINGS of certain club partisans, it is of relatively little importance that the Stanley Cup play-offs this season should proceed with no Canadian city represented in the schedule. Last year's champions, Montreal Canadiens, were eliminated Sunday night and Toronto Maple Leafs were never in the running. The top trophy for the game Canada invented will go to a club representing an American city—taken there by Canadian players imported to make their contribution to this department of sport's entertainment industry.

The situation is not to be con-

fused with that of the World Hockey Championships, won recently by Russia with Canada declining to participate. In that so-called amateur tournament, hockey has achieved major political status—the cold war and all that.

In the Stanley Cup play, on the other hand, Canada has merely observed the philosophy of continentalism in the reversible falls of the brawn drain. We sell hockey players to the United States to win hockey's top prizes; the United States sells football players to win, for one of a number of Canadian cities, the Grey Cup, priority bauble in the CFL. Reciprocity, you might say.



"... Well? ... Aren't you going to stop me ... please ...?"

IN A TRUDEAU SILENCE

Hints of Direct Controls Emerging

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

AFTER a time-lag of two years, the Canadian nation is allowed to hear a grim secret concerning its own public business. This shocking disclosure comes at last from Pierre Trudeau, who believes in full communication with the people, at the right moment but no sooner.



Hutchison

During the Liberal party leadership struggle of 1968, he informs Time magazine, "we were having a terrible crisis over the dollar. I suppose I was a bit traumatized by those cabinet meetings when we almost saw devaluation of the dollar. I realized that the generosity of governments ... had almost brought us to economic disaster."

"I vowed that we wouldn't let it happen again and that is why so much of our time is taken up with planning and why the government appears to be moving rather slowly to those who hoped that we would bring in great decisions quickly."

So now we know. The nation faced a devaluation of its currency—and a disaster two years ago because its governments had been too generous in their spending. Which, translated into plain English, means that these governments had inflated the national economy to the breaking point. And this point has not been passed yet.

Mr. Trudeau's revelation is interesting to historians but it tells us little about our current affairs. If government could hide its true thoughts in 1968, what thoughts is it hiding now when the crisis, in somewhat different form, is still with us?

Time Limited

The prime minister does not say, and perhaps, for the time being, he is wise not to say, as the Pearson government was wise not to reveal the earlier exchange crisis and start a panic. But Mr. Trudeau's time is limited, and limited, oddly enough, by his own "planning."

At the first of the year he promised to curb inflation, enforced all the orthodox fiscal and monetary measures, persuaded business managers to restrain their profits and asked the labor unions to restrain their wages. Such was the grand plan, devised in two years of cabinet meditation. Already it is in ruins because labor rejects any restraint, and prices, inevitably, are rising as fast as ever.

Obviously, when he has promised so much and delivered so little, Mr. Trudeau cannot abandon the crisis to the present grand anti-climax and trust that inflation will quietly go away. He is bound to do something or confess that his government has failed as badly as its predecessors.

If the prime minister again feels "a bit traumatized," we need not suppose that he really expected the grand plan to work on schedule. He is too wise to have counted on anything so easy. Once he knew that labor would not co-operate he must have known that the plan could not possibly succeed and he must surely be pondering an alternative. What is it?

When Professor Kenneth Galbraith, the famous American economist, conferred privately with Mr. Trudeau last autumn, I ventured to suggest that their conversation might have important results later on. We may see them before long.

Galbraithian Frankness

The prime minister remained silent after this talk but the professor made no secret of his own thoughts. In a public speech at Ottawa he argued that all efforts to halt inflation by the orthodox policies would fail, simply because they could not check the appetite of the giant industries for profits and of the giant unions for wages. As long as they handed on their rising costs of production to the helpless, unorganized consumers, the price spiral would continue.

So it did, while the government maintained the brave hope, and may even have believed in moments of

optimism, that the grand plan would work somehow, despite the professor's warning. Though the hope failed, the government kept a stiff upper lip and refused to admit that Mr. Galbraith may have been right from the start in proposing direct control over wages, profits and prices in a few key economic areas. Recently, however, certain trial balloons have appeared in a stormy sky.

Thus Senator Maurice Lamontagne, an unsuccessful politician but a distinguished Canadian economist, tells the government, as Mr. Galbraith told it, that all the present policies are futile and destructive. In the jargon of his trade, the senator says that "this kind of inflation ... originates from the use of monopolistic controls in the supply side by both business and labor unions, not from excessive over-all demand ... It is quite possible to have at the same time cost-push inflation and deficient aggregate demand, rising prices and recession."

This is precisely what Mr. Galbraith said last autumn in simpler language and both economists reach an identical conclusion. As the senator puts it, "I am afraid that compulsion will have to be used in some form and in some areas to curb the power of bigness in business and in the labor unions."

If these views came from an ordinary member of the Senate they might not be significant, but they come from the inside of the Liberal establishment, from Lester Pearson's chief adviser and idea man, from an intimate friend and supporter of Mr. Trudeau. They can only mean, at the very least, that the theory of direct controls, always rejected up to now, has become respectable.

No Explanations

How controls could be enforced under the Canadian constitution, which gives the provinces jurisdiction over most wages, profits and prices, the senator does not tell us, if he knows. How they would work in practice—a hideous administrative nightmare at best—he does not explain, either. These, apparently, are problems for the lawyers and the bureaucrats, who thrive on a diet of mysteries and riddles.

Anyhow, it seems quite safe to guess that a traumatized government is considering a final desperate leap into the unknown, a lunge at the heart of the crisis when all the tinkering on the periphery has so clearly failed. And after two more years or so, we may learn what Mr. Trudeau, the master of communication, was actually thinking in the spring of 1970.

FROM BRUSSELS

A Gift of Stability to Europe From NATO

NATO, which observed its 21st birthday Saturday, has given the difficult gift of peace to an entire generation which has shown no adequate appreciation of either the source or value of this present. Thanks solely to NATO's deterrent value there has been more stability in Europe since the Alliance brought with it a blanket American security guarantee than this continent knew throughout the preceding century. This stability was not produced by sudden Kremlin benevolence; any Hungarian or Czech will confirm that statement.



Sulzberger

The trouble is, peace brings its own problems including overpopulation, social gerontocracy and pollution. Nature's brutally effective system of ecology, partly dependent upon killing, has happily been upset, but the balance hasn't been righted.

Mankind is faced with what Euripides called "a plethora of humanity" which he said the Gods cured by using Helen of Troy to launch Greeks against Phrygians. Such drastic means, familiar for centuries before and after Euripides, are now excluded. Quite apart from questions of morality, they have simply become too dangerous. No ecological balance is obtained by destroying every living creature.

United States Muscle

When the North Atlantic Treaty was signed, Western Europe had the desire to defend itself but it did not have the means until the United States supplied them. The question today is whether, now possessing far more means, Western Europe still has the desire. Long enduring peace often erodes popular resolution.

Although it has never met pledged goals, the Alliance has still managed to build up enough military strength to insure against deliberate attack. This, however, costs heavily. Both NATO and the Warsaw Pact pay an average of approximately 8 per cent of their Gross National Product for defense but, high as the price is, it has managed to produce a formula for peaceful co-existence which is not something to be glibly discarded.

No Soviet planner could guarantee to his government even one inviolate day of safety from ripest in the case of a deliberate Westward strike and NATO is now strong enough to handle any incident

or accidental spill-over from Berlin or Czechoslovakia. But while NATO has deterred war in Europe and can clearly defend this area against anything but the maddest form of holocaust, the question remains: What will Europe do with its legacy?

Will the Western nations demonstrate sufficient will to forge a future for themselves during the next 21 years? Will burgeoning negotiations show that the United States and Europe can continue to give each other insurance policies while still further reducing both the price and the risk that these would ever have to be collected?

The answer is being tested in various diplomatic laboratories: SALT negotiations; new Big-Four discussions on Berlin; the so-called Bonn bilaterals, meaning West Germany's talks with East Germany, Russia and Poland.

Only if there is a generalized forward move in these encounters can there be serious hope of reducing the insurance rates of European peace by simultaneous East-West arms reduction. The moment has not yet come for audacious or unilateral experiments in trying to change a system that is demonstrably workable and beneficial to everyone involved.

Letters

House of Davids

Recently an advertisement appeared in your newspaper which has caused uncertainty regarding the correct address of David Groos, the Member of Parliament for Victoria, and myself, the Member of Parliament for Esquimalt-Saanich.

The advertisement gave the address of Members of Parliament as a box number at the Ottawa Post Office.

While I support the idea of your newspaper publishing advertisements on public issues, I regret that at the same time you have published misleading information which permits strangers to intercept and tamper with the mail.

Many people write to their Members of Parliament on personal matters, grievances with civil servants or the government, quasi-legal problems and a host of other subjects which they may well not want read by someone other than the person to whom they addressed the letter. Such privacy is their right. The advertisement you published leads people to believe that the correct way to get in touch with myself or David Groos is by sending letters to a post office box which has been rented by a private citizen in Ontario. Whether this man or his employees opens our mail, destroys it or sends it on to us, Mr. Groos and I do not know and cannot guarantee.

How would a lawyer, or any other professional person feel if a private citizen similarly placed ads which could lead to his confidential mail being intercepted? And how would the person writing feel?

I would be grateful, therefore, if you would inform your readers that the correct addresses for Mr. Groos and myself are:

David Groos, M.P.
House of Commons
Ottawa, Ontario

and
David Anderson, M.P.
House of Commons
Ottawa, Ontario

I trust, in view of the seriousness of the matter, you will give this letter the same prominence which the advertisement received.

DAVID ANDERSON, M.P.
Esquimalt-Saanich

Ineffective Censor

Advertisements appearing in your paper of April 2 carried the following warnings, signed by Rev. McDonald, Censor: 1. Fox — "Coarse language, a nude and suggestive scene." 2. Royal — "Excessive brutality. Nude and suggestive scenes." 3. Haida — "Frequent swearing and very coarse language."

Why, oh why, must we pay upwards of \$30,000 for the expenses of a censor's office, when the censor either cannot or does not deal with the source of this immoral so-called "entertainment." — Native Daughter.

By C. L. SULZBERGER

Looking Back

From the Times of April 7, 1910:

Today we are told by a leading newspaper of the Republic that the shiver of apprehension which ran through the business world when a breach with the Dominion seemed possible was a significant admission of the value of Canadian trade to the United States. Does it not seem reasonable that the advantage might be greater still if the trade in question were more equally proportioned?

DENNIS THE MENACE



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Should Canada Change Its Caribbean Role?

By CLYDE SANGER

The Trinidad riots, the fiery threats by a black power leader against Canadian High Commissioner Gerald Rau, are like flares that suddenly illuminate an exposed landscape.

In this case, the landscape is Canada's foreign policy toward the Commonwealth Caribbean — and it is a rather barren sight. There seems to be no policy, that has been thought out in any depth, toward the Commonwealth Caribbean. The policy, such as it is, is one of general good neighborliness mixed with vague expressions of special relationship.

It is curious that the Caribbean has been given no prominence in the review of foreign policy which the federal Government is just concluding. There will be papers published soon on Canada and Europe, Canada and Latin American, Canada and the rim of the Pacific, Canada and the United Nations and on Canada and its huge neighbor.

But it seems there will only be passing references in this review to Canadian relations with the 4 million West Indians whose connections with Canada, for good or ill, are closer than those in, say, Denmark or Peru.

Crucial Question

It has been left to the Senate's Committee on Foreign Affairs, operating independently of the Government, to fill the gap in the foreign policy review. Under Senator John Aird, the committee has been studying the Caribbean area for more than 13 months of steady, if irregular, hearings. Events have caught up with the committee for, as Senator Aird said this week: "Frankly, when we began, I never realized this would turn out to be such a crucial question."

Only a day before the first riots in Trinidad, the committee heard a brief from Canadian University service Overseas which warned that the trust West Indians had in Canada "is deteriorating in many areas" and sharply criticized Canadian businessmen, tourists, the Government and the voluntary agencies for the fact that many West Indians feel that in the relationship "they are getting the short end of the stick."

The well-documented CUSO brief had a good response from nearly all senators. The chairman, a director of the Bank of Nova Scotia which, through subsidiaries, does half of Jamaica's banking business and almost as much in Trinidad, said he was "delighted with its candor." Two others said it was the most useful brief they had had, for it had "a convincing validity."

The hearings have already had useful results. They have highlighted the problem of the "brain drain" of qualified West Indians to Canada. William Demas, Trinidad's chief planner, told the senators that stopping the exodus was probably more important than receiving foreign aid.

This month they brought into the open a study done for the Canadian Government on the implications of a free trade arrangement with the Commonwealth Caribbean. The study, compiled by Roy Mathews of the Private Planning Association of Canada, had been kept behind departmental doors since it was submitted in June.

Canadian Investment

But the one set of facts and figures the senators haven't been able to dig out concerned Canadian investment in the area and the profits taken out.

Senator Allister Grosart has asked all sorts of expert witnesses about Canadian investment and received no satisfactory answer. Maurice Stong, president of the Canadian International Development Agency, had no figures but said he thought the Caribbean "is probably still a net recipient of Canadian investment."

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said he could not depend on Canadian statistics to find out how much investment there is in the Caribbean, but thought it is something over \$500-million. He had no idea how much was taken away.

At present, there is a total two-way trade of \$200-million a year and Canada provides \$24-million in development assistance — delivered in terms of teachers, water supplies, airports and school buildings.

The Hemline of the Male Mind

By RUSSELL BAKER

Every time women prepare to change skirt lengths, men are expected to become intensely involved. This is one of the many unpleasant burdens of masculinity in America.

If you are a man you are supposed to drink beer, sit stupefied in front of any box that happens to be showing a football game, and really care every time women's hemlines rise or fall.

The press promotes these antiquated conventions. "Bad news for men" begins the typical fashion story from Paris announcing that women's skirts will be longer this season. It is always considered "bad news for men" when hemlines fall and "good news" when they rise.

For the American man, apparently, unhappiness is having his wife's knee caps concealed. This cannot be true, however, for the millions of men whose wives have ugly knee caps.

What man, after all, is going to be made happier by knowing that behind his back his friends are saying, "don't get me wrong, I like old Joe well enough, but have you ever seen knee caps uglier than his wife's?"

For old Joe, good news is likely to be an announcement that skirts will be lower. Even that is not entirely good news since it means he will have to produce the price of a new wardrobe. But as this is an inevitability no matter which way skirts move, he has still had the better of two possible worlds.

If the truth be known, Joe actually

doesn't care which way skirts go. He noticed long ago that his wife's knee caps were not the best, but he reasoned that if she could put up with his ears and his habit of breaking furniture after a few drinks, it would be ridiculous of him to cavil about her knee caps.

Moreover, like most men, Joe doesn't really care how long his wife wears her skirts, as long as she wears them the same length as all the other women they know. Not one man in a thousand truly cares whether skirts are long or short, so long as they are socially safe.

This is probably why men traditionally go through a transition period of grumbling when skirts are in flux. The husband who had to go to the Jones's party with the first wife in town to try the miniskirt must surely have had a miserable evening.

Last week, however, he and all the other husbands who were at the Jones's that night would, if asked, have said they liked skirts right where they end now — well above the knee. The 1935 look shown by Madam Pompidou on her American visit is more likely to leave them more unsettled than a mini riding eight inches above the knee.

In short, the American man doesn't care how long or short his lady's skirts may be so long as she doesn't complicate his life by looking different.

A wife in a skirt that is six months ahead of its time or two years behind it is like a son with a beard. What will the neighbors think? How can this ever be explained at the office?

Fashion, of course, whether in

women's dresses or men's hair, is more important than we usually like to admit. It is not a simple case, as we used to suppose, of masses of dancing to the whims of Paris tyrants.

The style with which a man dresses his head or a woman her torso makes a public announcement about the individual behind it.

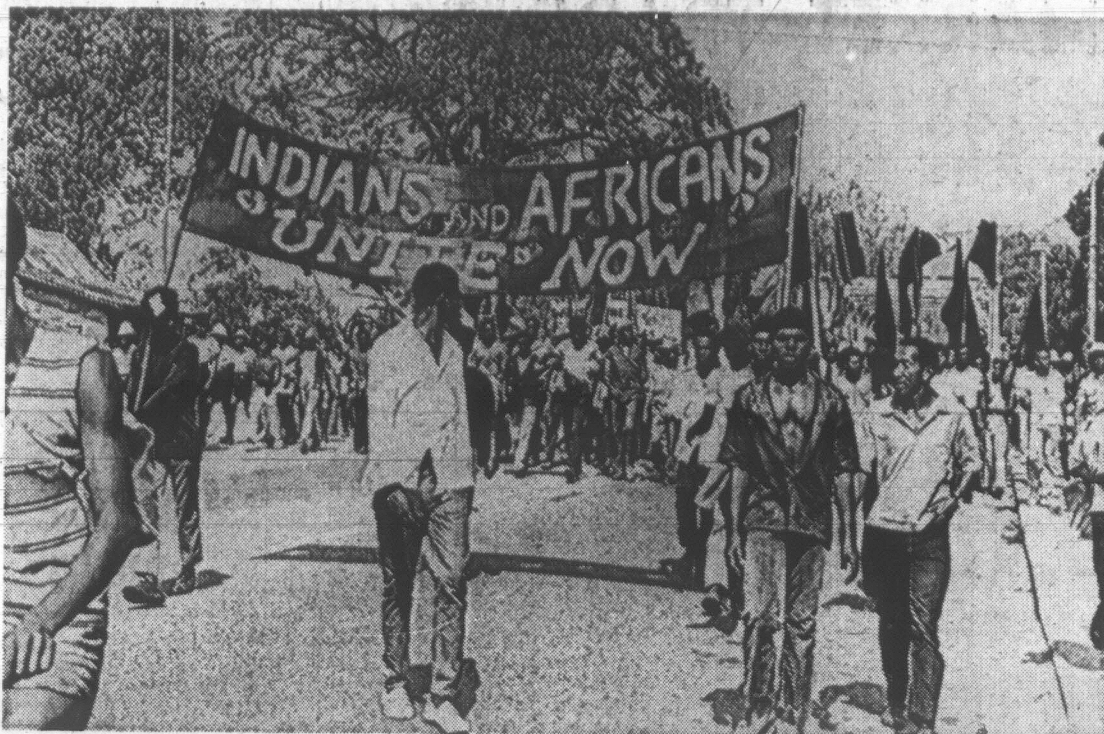
The statement is admittedly vague, ambiguous and subject to misreading, but in some instances it is provocative enough to move men to violence, as in the beatings which short-haired males occasionally administer to long-haired males on the assumption that long hair connotes a dangerous and possibly bestial social predator.

The interesting aspect of fashion is how pervasively it dictates become known, and how quickly individuals run for cover inside the uniform of the group with which they want to be identified.

These days American men, rather than women, appear to be the polarized sex of the fashion issue. Women, after all, haven't resorted yet to physical violence against women who have declined to cut their hair short and put on the miniskirt. Despite all the clubby joking about their wives being slaves to fashion, it is the men who seem to be obsessed with fashion nowadays.

The fact, then, is that "bad news for men" is neither the skirt rising nor the skirt descending, but a skirt length that is not like the skirt lengths of all the other women whose husbands you want to get along with.

(New York Times)



Down the way where the nights are less gay Trinidad militants are on the march.

Mr. Sharp told the committee what the Government had done to follow up the Ottawa conference on Canadian-Caribbean relations in 1966. It had put \$10-million into the Caribbean Development Bank; it had gone into partnership with Air Jamaica; it had given the governments a rebate of 29 cents a hundred-weight on the tariff for raw sugar; its officials had worked to conclude the International Sugar Agreement.

A study of direct shipping lines between Canada and Caribbean islands also had been finished, he said in November. But his tone suggested that there was no enthusiasm in Canada for enlarging services (mainly the Saguenay Shipping Line.)

Mr. Sharp didn't have anything substantial to say about the study on free trade possibilities. This was perhaps understandable because when the document was semi-released this month, it carried no clear conclusions and in general was lukewarm about the benefits its authors thought might flow from a removal of tariffs.

The economists who wrote it went beyond the narrow terms Ottawa gave them of looking at free trade implications from the Canadian interest. They interpreted their task as assessing how much good it would do the Caribbean states in their broad development.

Fairly Skeptical

All the same, they thought free trade would not greatly increase Caribbean agricultural exports to Canada. They found tariffs weren't the barrier so much as buying patterns, lack of confidence in the Caribbean know-how and a reputation as irregular suppliers.

There was more chance that some manufacturers, like textile and garment makers, could find a Canadian market. The Puerto Rican experience with the United States was cited in support. But Mr. Mathews told the senators that West Indian leaders he'd met were "fairly skeptical" and thought any arrangement with Canada was many years away, after the Caribbean free trade area had established itself fully.

When he appeared before the committee this month, Mr. Mathews warmed to the idea. Some ideas started unexpectedly large changes in thinking: perhaps free trade could provide the spark to allow the Caribbean to break into developing a big industrial potential. "What makes Hong Kong Hong Kong?" he mused. Perhaps it could happen in the West Indies.

His paper threw up a lot of other questions. Why is Canada buying only 5 per cent of its citrus imports from the Caribbean states? Why is it left to the United Fruit Co. to send bananas to Canada from Ecuador or Costa Rica, rather than from Jamaica? Changing tariffs would not alter this pattern, but other measures (including offering the West Indians managerial advisers) could help.

Some bolder ideas have been bouncing around the committee. Senator Grosart wonders aloud whether Canada should not offer to negotiate associate statehood with the Little Seven in the Commonwealth Caribbean. He did not mean the sort of association statehood these islands endure with Britain, which is at best a halfway-house to the uncertainties of full independence, but a progressive relationship together tackling each new wave of problems.

One of the questions such an idea raises is that of immigration. Under the new regulations, the number of Caribbean immigrants coming to Canada in 1969 jumped to 14,200 from 7,800 in 1968. Mr. Demas complained Canada is "creaming" off the most talented, but Immigration Minister Allan MacEachern told the senators that a lot of sponsored applications were being made—and this brings to Canada relatives who do not qualify by skills.

He said the Caribbean governments have a responsibility to see that their best brains do not leave. But this long-range

exchange did not tackle the question of whether, if Canada accepts that it has a special relationship with the Commonwealth Caribbean, it should take more immigrants from there who do not have the education or training to meet the present universal test.

Senator Grosart said last week he thought one provision of associate statehood should be unrestricted immigration from the smaller islands. "It could mean 20,000 arrivals a year, I suppose."

His ideas may be too avant-garde for members of the Senate committee, which has just started drafting its report. They almost certainly are for the government.

(The Globe and Mail)

Give Critics Parts

Realizing that nudity can take the theatre only so far (and that it's already been there), many people will be wondering what comes next. For an answer we turn to Jean-Pierre Romfard, secretary-general and prophet-extraordinary of Montreal's Theatre du Nouveau Monde.

He says that the audience informality which has been noted as a feature of Toronto's St. Lawrence Centre is "very nice . . . but it isn't enough you know. Here at Nouveau Monde, we believe the time has finally come for a change of philosophy—perhaps a revolutionary change."

We were already mentally

sharpening our guillotines at the prospect when we read on and discovered that what Mr. Romfard had in mind, among other things, was to chop off the "destructive habit" of inviting critics to first nights. They would be asked to stay away but would be invited to review the play 10 days or so later.

But why stop there? Win the hearts and minds of the critics by giving them walk-on parts. Lines, even. We all know they are just frustrated performers anyway. Without pausing even to wipe the greasepaint from their eager faces they would rush, raving, to their typewriters.

(Globe and Mail)

Start Off At the Top

TORONTO DAILY STAR
An Editorial

Yessir, a man can still do well for himself in Canada but he's got to show spunk and determination. So our advice to young men is to start off their careers in Parliament.

scheme for MPs that went into effect recently Parliament has become the best place for a smart young man to start making his fortune.

Vote and Smile

You get yourself elected and sit quietly in a corner of the House of Commons and vote when you're told to and smile at your elders and at the end of six years you'll be able to quit with a pension of \$3,780 a year for the rest of your life. That will take care of the mortgage payments on your house or help you set up an office or open a business or, if things go well, send you and the wife and kids on a really smashing holiday every year.

There's no other place in this country where you can invest absolutely no capital of your own and work for six years and walk away with a lifetime pension of almost \$4,000 a year. The House of Commons pension is the biggest thing to hit this country since the uranium boom.

Set Up Shop

There is always the possibility that you'll get to like Ottawa and want to set up shop there — fellow named Diefenbaker has been there 30 years now — and as a career, Parliament is not a bad proposition.

If you hold out for 25 years — that's only five elections — you can quit at any time with an annual pension of \$13,500 a year. And if you've looked after things right, and if the kids are already through college, you should be able to retire.

Oh, Canada's a land of opportunity all right. The plums are ripe for the plucking. But you've got to be strong and grit to the core and ready to stand up to anyone — especially the

voters — for what's rightfully yours.

If the voters go nattering on about how they haven't got jobs, you just follow the example of our leader, Fearless Pierre, and tell them that 6 per cent unemployment doesn't scare you, no siree. You put up your dukes and tell them you're going to "hang tough" until inflation comes down. Yeah.

If they start crying about how they haven't got enough money to eat, tell them to tighten their belts and start taking pride in their country. After all, if we hadn't spent \$100 million for an arts centre in Ottawa and four jet planes, what would the neighbors think of us? We've got a position in society to uphold!

New White Paper

And if all those old-age pensioners come around whining again about how they can't live on \$105 a month, you just tell them that you're going to produce a whole new white paper on welfare legislation for them this summer.

The white paper may not actually give them any more money, but at least they'll be able to tear out the pages and use them to cover cracks in the wall. The thing about handling old-age pensioners, m'boy, is to make them feel grateful for everything you do for them, even if you don't do anything at all.

And if those voters start asking why an MP who already gets \$12,000 a year salary and \$6,000 a year tax free also needs such a generous pension scheme, tell them we have to attract the best people to Parliament.

Great Country

Parliament needs people who are dedicated to making Canada a great country and a fine place to live in, people who are unselfishly devoted to the welfare and happiness of their fellow citizens. Right, son?

The way to be a success in politics, m'boy, is to always set a good example for the voters. Give them something to look up to.

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BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Calgary Stock Ex.

Share volume on the Calgary Stock Exchange in the first three months of 1970 was down 75 per cent compared with the same period last year.

In its quarterly report, the exchange said 9.9 million shares were traded to March 31 compared with 36.8 million in 1969 and 10 million in the first three months of 1968.

The dollar value of shares was \$7.86 million compared with \$32.8 million in 1969 and \$4.5 million in 1968.

Lochaber Oil

Lochaber Oil Corp. Ltd. of Montreal has acquired all the outstanding shares of Bueno Oils Ltd. and Gringo Oils Ltd. for an undisclosed amount of cash.

Bueno and Gringo, both Calgary-based firms, have oil and gas exploration and production holdings in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Their combined income from oil and gas sales in 1969 was \$162,212.

W. Sky Kjellander of Calgary has resigned as president of Bueno and Gringo. New officers are W. A. Arbuckle of Montreal, chairman of the board, and Lloyd Uglan of Midland, Texas, president.

IU Corp.

International Utilities Corp. has made a cash tender to purchase a maximum of 300,000 shares of common stock of Pacific Intermountain Express Co., for \$17.50 a share, which would cost \$5.25 million.

Subsidiaries of IU now own 67,400 shares of PIE, representing approximately 3.5 per cent of the outstanding shares, and the purchase of an additional 300,000 shares would increase its holdings to 19.3 per cent.

If approval of authorities is met, International Utilities of the

U.S., Inc., may seek to acquire control of PIE by means of a further cash tender offer, exchange offer, or a merger of PIE with International Utilities or one of its subsidiaries.

Tinto-Zinc Corp.

The British government has approved the projected merger of Tinto Holdings Ltd., of which Montreal-born James Paterson is chairman, with the Rio Tinto-Zinc Corp. Ltd.

Rio Tinto had made a \$122.2 million offer for Tinto, which fabricates and distributes aluminum products.

In preliminary statement on its 1969 performance, Rio Tinto said the group's profit before tax last year rose to \$180.96 million from the 1968 level of \$139.6 million.

Gulf Oil

Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. faces a possible \$45.2 million tax demand from the United States government.

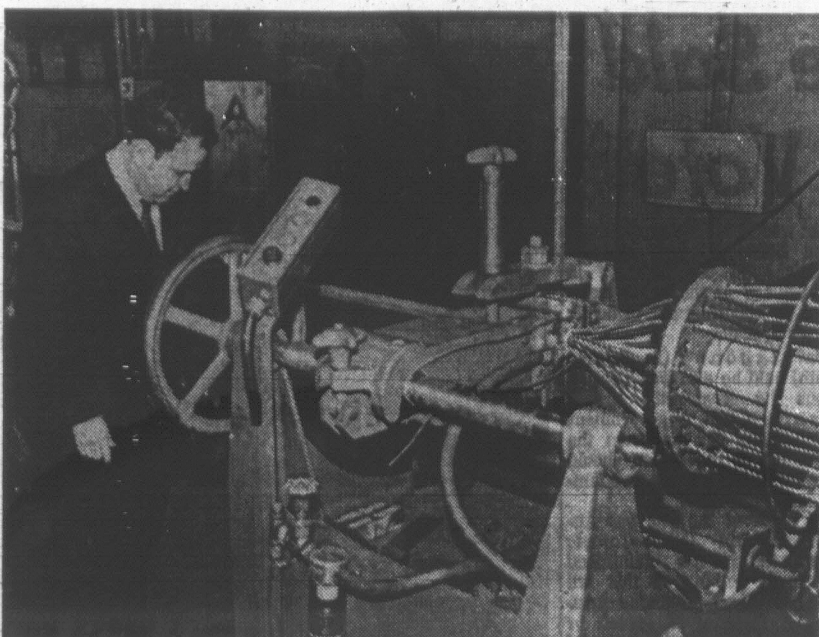
The company's annual report said the possibility arises from the 1966 sale of British American Oil Producing Co., a U.S. subsidiary, for \$182.5 million, and the tax issue was raised in a preliminary notice from the U.S. Internal Revenue Service.

The company said its counsel believes it has a good defence against the demand.

Fields

An offer to buy the outstanding shares of Hamilton Harvey Ltd. has been withdrawn by Fields Stores Ltd. because HH failed to reach earnings agreement earlier.

Fields will continue to expand, however, said president Joseph Segal. A new Kamloops store and another in the Vancouver head office building are both in the works.



TOP LAYER of 9,600-foot section of aluminum cable is inspected at the Aluminum Co. of Canada plant at Stephenville, Nfld. The company has started production of 16,000,000 feet of conductor cable for Labrador hydro development at Churchill Falls. (CP photo.)

Ask a Few Questions, Business Bureau Warns

Beware of professional fund-raising firms, says the Better Business Bureau of Vancouver Island.

"When a \$25 donation results in a \$5 boost for your organization, or charity, and a \$20 profit for the promoter, it is time to take a closer look at this type of operation," says William Tindell, managing director of the bureau.

"Outright deception is sometimes used by telephone solicitation and the runner who picks up the cheque. The donor is told he is dealing directly with the club, church group or charity when, in fact, he is handing over money to another business."

Business firms and private individuals are continually asked to buy books of tickets and advertising space in programs to support public events, shows, circuses, charitable organizations and youth groups.

"The purpose for which the money is raised is usually a good one," says Tindell. "Our criticism is directed to those groups which take the line of least resistance and contract with a professional fund-raising firm to raise money."

"They literally sell the use of their name to a company, without any control, for a pittance."

"Raising money is a difficult task for non-profit organizations: it is time-consuming and often thankless. But we don't think the solution is to employ professionals."

A common practice today is

for a fund-raising company to guarantee an organization a flat sum—\$200, \$500 or "any amount based on the potential take."

The tickets or advertising space is then sold to the public and the total amount, less the guarantee, is retained by the company.

"Apathy on the part of a reputable organization is a poor

excuse," says Tindell. "It is certainly not valid when it comes to endangering the reputation of the group by participating in an unethical operation."

"Next time you're asked to contribute, ask a few questions and make a phone call or two before you put your hand in your pocket."

Trading in Seaway On Cash-Only Basis

TORONTO (CP) — Trading in Seaway Multi-Corp. Ltd., Toronto, must be on a cash-only basis, the Toronto Stock Exchange informed members in a notice issued Monday night.

The action followed heavy trading since late March when a

struggle for control of the company was announced.

The decision applied to common and preferred shares and warrants. The TSE governors also imposed a 100-per-cent margin requirement.

A large short position disclosed in month-end figures for March contributed to the decision. Seaway common showed a short position increase of 111,575 shares since March 15, to 112,675 shares.

The exchange said trading in the company "has been accompanied by increasing problems associated with settlement and delivery of outstanding items."

Seaway warrants and preferred shares were the most active issued on the TSE Monday.

The warrants, entitling the holder to buy one common share at \$38, rose 60 cents to \$2.10 and traded during the day at a 1970 high of \$2.50. Volume was 82,669 warrants.

Seaway preferred, which are convertible on the basis of three preferred for one Common, closed at \$5.62, up 37 cents. During trading of 76,107 shares Monday the high was \$6.37.

Until the end of 1968 the company was called Seaway Hotels Ltd. and operated a number of hotels and motels in Eastern Canada. It then came under control and was turned into a conglomerate, starting a series of acquisitions which included Levy Industries and a number of smaller firms.

Industrial Nations Plan High Level Growth Goal

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER

WASHINGTON (WP) — The world's leading industrial nations plan to boost their total output by two-thirds over the coming decade.

The new growth goal, it was learned here, is due to be announced at the annual meeting of ministers to the organization for economic co-operation and development in Paris next month.

A paper now circulating at the OECD proposes that the 22 members agree to aim at an increase in their combined

gross national product of 65 to 70 per cent by 1980.

Nearly 10 years ago, when the OECD was created, its members set a growth target for the 1960s of 50 per cent, largely to encourage more expansionary policies in the sluggish American economy.

There was considerable skepticism at this advance, implying a yearly increase of 4.1 per cent, could be achieved. In fact, it has been surpassed. The 22 states will show an estimated gain of slightly more than 62 per cent by the end of this year.

In 1960, the total production of goods and services in these countries was \$897.5 billion. After allowing for the price inflation that has taken place, this amounts to \$1,183.2 billion in dollars of this year's purchasing power.

HEALTHY GAIN

For 1970, total production is estimated at about \$1,920 billion or a gain of 62 per cent.

To achieve the new target, OECD members will have to add about \$1,250 billion to \$1,340 billion to their present production. This would raise their combined output in 1980 to a range between \$3,170 billion and \$3,260 billion. This implies a yearly growth of 5.1 to 5.5 per cent.

The projected gains in output reflect a central fact of post-Keynesian capitalist economics. This is a confident belief that the age of depressions is over, that modern economies can be managed to achieve generally consistent and high rates of growth, even if stable prices can't be assured.

The OECD ministers are also

expected to note that great increases in goods and services are not an unmitigated blessing. Measurements of output simply sum up the market value of medical care, food, housing and all the other goods and services produced. They take no account of the increased discomfort of greater traffic jams on the Rue de Rivoli, pollution on the Rhine or foul air over Los Angeles.

The OECD is now considering how this greater wealth can be more fruitfully used to promote well-being. There is universal recognition that the good life is not simply achieved by the production of more.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at \$1.07 3/4 for cheques, \$1.07 for cash, \$1.04 1/4 for silver. Sales were \$1.07 1/4 for cheques and \$1.07 1/2 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds unchanged at \$1.07 3/4. Pound sterling unchanged at \$2.88.

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar unchanged at 98 15/16 in terms of U.S. funds. Found sterling up 1/8 at \$2.40 9/16.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

To the Members of The Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Co.:

Notice is hereby given that a special general meeting of the members of The Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Company (hereinafter called the "Company") will be held at the head office of the Company, in the Village of Wawanesa, in the Province of Manitoba, on Friday, the 1st day of May, 1970, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of considering, and if deemed advisable, confirming new General By-laws of the Company which repeal the previous General By-laws of the Company (with the exception of Article III thereof dealing with directors), and which new General By-laws deal generally with the transaction of the business and affairs of the Company, and, in particular, make provision for the calling, holding and conduct of business at meetings of directors and annual and special general meetings of the members of the Company, the requirements and provisions relating to quorum and adjournments at such meetings, the appointment and functions of various officers, the execution of documents, the opening and maintenance of bank accounts and the borrowing of money and giving security therefor, regulating the acceptance of premium notes for insurance issued by the Company and assessments thereon, fixing the fiscal year of the Company, and the conduct of all other particulars of the affairs of the Company.

DATED the 1st day of April 1970.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD.

H. F. STEVENSON,

Secretary

CAMERON APPOINTED IPAC MANAGER



G. W. (Scotty) Cameron has been appointed manager of the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada, Carl O. Nickle, president of IPAC, has announced.

Cameron has been manager of the Saskatchewan Division of the Canadian Petroleum Association for the past three years, and previously served as deputy minister of the Saskatchewan Department of Industry and Commerce. He succeeds Robin Abercrombie, who has entered private business.

Cameron will join IPAC at Calgary headquarters in mid-May.

A graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, Cameron has been active in community and petroleum industry affairs. He is serving currently as a director of the Saskatchewan Research Council, a director of the Saskatchewan Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Private Sector Committee of the Provincial Indian and Metis Task Force, Regina area director for the War Supplies Agency, and president of the Saskatchewan Economic Development Council.

He is also a member of the Saskatchewan Petroleum Association of Canada.

Steel Ingot Production Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Steel ingot production rose four per cent in the week ended April 4 from the previous week to 245,171 tons, up considerably from the comparable 1968 week's total of 229,919 tons, the dominion bureau of statistics reported Monday.

The production index, on the basis of 1957-59 equalling 100, rose to 255 from the 246 of the previous week and from 239 a year ago.

MUTUAL FUNDS

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MUTUAL FUNDS	Bid	Asked	Inv	Int'l	887	896	Do	5% 75	91% 82
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Inv Growth	1086	1201							

THE T. EATON LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special general meeting of The T. Eaton Life Assurance Company will be held at 493 Bay Street, Toronto, Wednesday, April 22, 1970, at 10:15 a.m. to consider and, if deemed advisable, to confirm a By-law of the company establishing a separate fund for Personal Accident and Sickness Insurance, and a Resolution authorizing the company to petition the Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs for the issue of Letters Patent to amend the provisions of the company's Act of Incorporation to include the power to transact, in addition to life insurance, personal accident insurance and sickness insurance.

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CANADIAN BONDS

TORONTO (CP)—Bond quotations for Monday, April 6, provided by the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada:		Trs Can Pl 5, 1988		81	83
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			7 1/2 1 October 1973	93.00	95.00
			7 1/2 1 January 1973	100.00	102.00
			7 1/2 1 June 74	77.75	78.75
			7 1/2 1 September 1983	73.00	73.00
			7 1/2 1 May 1990	73.75	74.75
			7 1/2 1 June 1992	73.00	74.00
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			Ont 7 1/2 15 Sep 88-92	100.00	100.00
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Bill to Outlaw Genocide Said Attempt to Get Ethnic Vote

By IAN PORTER

OTTAWA (CP) — The bill to outlaw the advocacy of genocide was denounced on both sides of the Commons Monday as a sacrifice of legal principles by the government in an effort to obtain ethnic voting support.

The action failed to modify the bill during the report stage—second-last step to Commons approval—but it revealed concern about the effect of the measure among some Liberal back-benchers as well as among opposition MPs.

Douglas Hogarth (L—New Westminster), leading off the debate as the Commons returned from a 10-day Easter recess, said that "what we are doing here is passing criminal legislation which is politically motivated to get political support from ethnic groups."

Mr. Hogarth challenged Justice Minister John Turner with an amendment which intended to restrict application of the proposed law to "public" advocacy of genocide, therefore excluding private advocacy.

Mr. Hogarth said he was not opposed to making a crime of public statements which incite racial hatreds or advocate the destruction of a race.

RESTRICTION NOT NEEDED

But, he suggested there is no real need in "our criminal law to so restrict our freedom of speech that we have to go into private conversations in the home and make it an offence punishable by five years imprisonment merely because somebody in the heat of an argument, possibly after a few drinks, all worked up or perhaps a little obsessed, makes a statement so reprehensible as to advocate genocide."

Mr. Hogarth's amendment was defeated in a voice vote. His arguments were picked up

later by Conservative Eldon Woolliams (Calgary North) as he presented a motion to delete sections of the bill including one dealing with the public incitement of hatred.

"Surely we don't need to use dynamite when what we need is insect powder," he said. "This is just a vote-getting device that threatens freedom of speech and freedom of the press in this country."

He repeated warnings that the bill could be used against the leaders of racial minorities, and newspapers reporting their speeches, if it was felt they had incited hatred against a majority ruling group.

Justice Minister John Turner offered as the primary defence of the bill a belief that advocacy of genocide is "so heinous and abhorrent to civilized men and women in Canada that the sanc-

tion ought to apply no matter where the crime is advocated or promoted."

In opposition to Mr. Hogarth's position, he insisted the application of the law would cover only "deliberate, preconceived conduct toward the elimination of a race or of a people of certain color."

On Mr. Woolliams' motion, the minister said the Calgary MP was wrong to suggest free speech was an issue in the bill. There is no absolute right of freedom of speech in a democracy, he said, and to allow persons to preach hatred or destruction of a group on such grounds was a mockery.

Among Liberal MPs who supported Mr. Hogarth's amend-

ment was Bruce Howard (Okanagan Boundary) who said restrictions on conversations in the privacy of the home came close to opposing the principle of free speech.

Pat Mahoney (L—Calgary South) said he also was worried about the constraints. "It is strange that a government which takes the law from the bedrooms of the nation should place it in the kitchen and family room," he said.

In favor of the bill was Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood) who maintained "there is nothing in this bill which involves an undue invasion of freedom of speech or curtailment of the fundamental rights of Canadian citizens."

Sweet Tooth Champions

LONDON (Reuters) — The sweet-toothed British, who eat more candy than anybody else in the world, have turned their weakness into a strong point in boosting exports.

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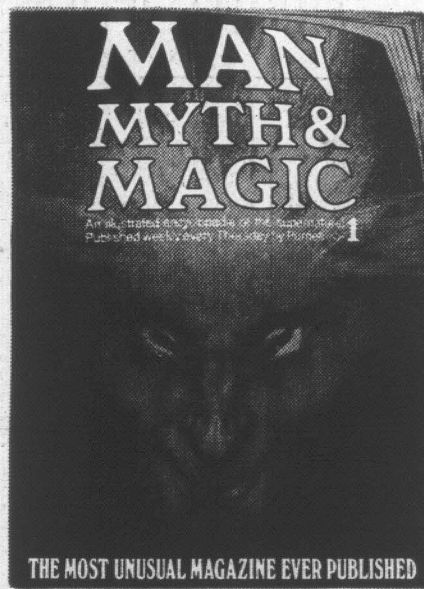
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Region Powers Are Questioned

Saanich council agreed Monday night to ask the municipality's solicitor for a report on the powers and duties of appointed directors on the Capital Regional District board.

The move followed discussion during which Ald. William Noel and Ald. Foster Isherwood opposed a decision by the regional hospital board to hire an information officer on a part-time basis.

Neither alderman is a director on the regional board.

Noel said if the business of Saanich council can get by without an information man, so can the regional district.

But after the reasons were explained, he said, "You haven't convinced me completely but I am beginning to think you have a good argument."

Mayor Hugh Curtis, who is also regional board chairman, said the board is engaged in "very complicated relationships" particularly on hospitals.

It was important for someone to analyse the board's activities and point out what it is doing.

The nature of the news media is to seize on the controversial, he said, and occasionally pass by those things which are not controversial.

Ald. Edith Gunning, a regional board director, said the information man will tell what is being done to provide hospital beds.

TELL PUBLIC WHY

And Ald. Leslie Passmore, Saanich's third director on the regional board, said most people feel the board is dragging its feet and it is necessary to have the information man to tell ratepayers why beds are not being built and to "create an atmosphere" for the next referendum for \$40 million in acute-care beds.

Ald. William Campbell said the point of issue is whether the Saanich members on the board can spend local money on their own, without reference back to council.

Cordova Question Tabled

A proposal to extend the five-acre subdivision minimum in Saanich to the Cordova Bay area was tabled by council Monday night to the next meeting.

The decision came as council plowed through a heavy agenda, often tabling or referring items.

A move to relocate the Gore Memorial to Saanich's war dead, now beside a drive-in restaurant at Shelbourne and Cedar Hill Cross Road, to the municipal hall area, was tabled.

A recommendation that a temporary clubhouse at Cedar Hill golf course not be built, in favor of the first phase of a permanent clubhouse, plus the possibility of Saanich itself running the golf course, was referred to parks and recreation committee.

Final reading was given to a bylaw revamping regulations at Elk, Beaver and Prospect lakes, including banning power boats between sunset and sunrise and boats with more than 10 h.p. require police department permits at other times.

UNICEF Richer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The UN Children's Fund is richer by \$7,626,000—a treat from American children who went trick-or-treating last Halloween, and from other U.S. contributors. The fund was given a cheque for that amount Monday by the U.S. committee.

Plan Canadian Stop

JAKARTA (Reuters) — President Suharto of Indonesia will visit Canada and the United States next month, an official spokesman said today. No final dates have been set yet but the visits will take place at the end of May, the spokesman said.

The question is, said Mrs. Gunning and Ald. Alan Newberry, "do appointees act on the instructions of council?"

Mayor Curtis said he wanted to point out that the only question relating to the regional board budget, which was before council, was about the part-time information man.

TRIBUTE was paid at Saanich council Monday night to Del Crow, 740 Newbury, who pursued a bank robber and provided a description to police who quickly apprehended a suspect. He received a specially-engraved tray from Mayor Hugh Curtis who said "we are most appreciative" of the action. Mrs. Crow was presented with flowers by Ald. Edith Gunning. At left is C. F. G. Wainwright, manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at Burnside Plaza, scene of the armed holdup. Saanich Police Chief W. A. Pearson said "it pleases me particularly" that such citizen support was given when one often reads of it not happening. "This sort of citizenship is something we can all be proud of," he said. Crow himself said police worked with "terrific efficiency. And this is why they caught the man." Crow is the father of four and a university education student majoring in art.

3-YEAR HITCH TO NEW PLATES

Somebody goofed.

The new three-year licence plates may have been designed with economy in mind but they could prove costly for drivers of cars with conventional trailer-hitches.

The year-tag slot, situated centre bottom of the plate, is often hidden by the ball of the hitch and testing station officials are warning drivers that this situation can't go on.

A spokesman said today: "If there's nothing else wrong with the car we just give them a warning but if there are other defects we are telling them to get the ball taken off."

"That's fine for this year but what happens next year when it becomes vital that the year tag be visible?"

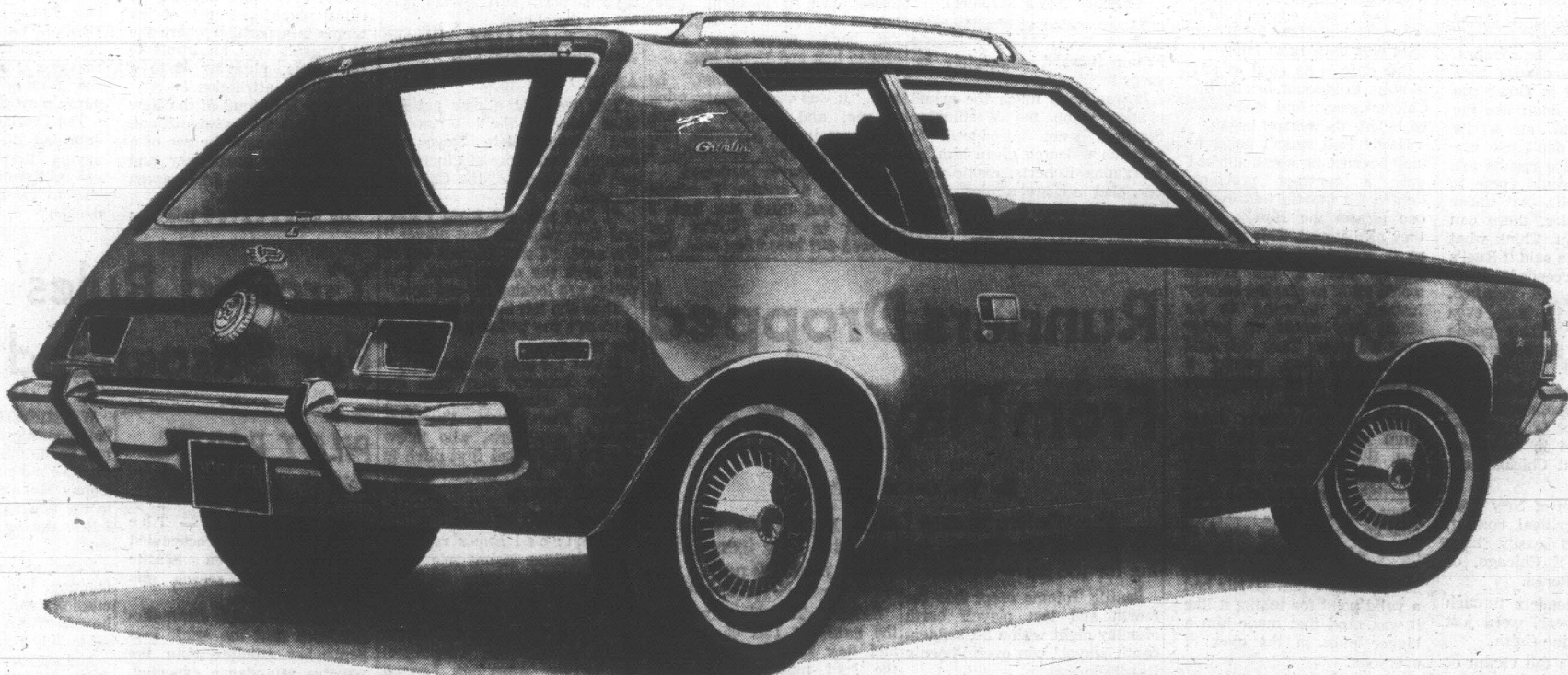
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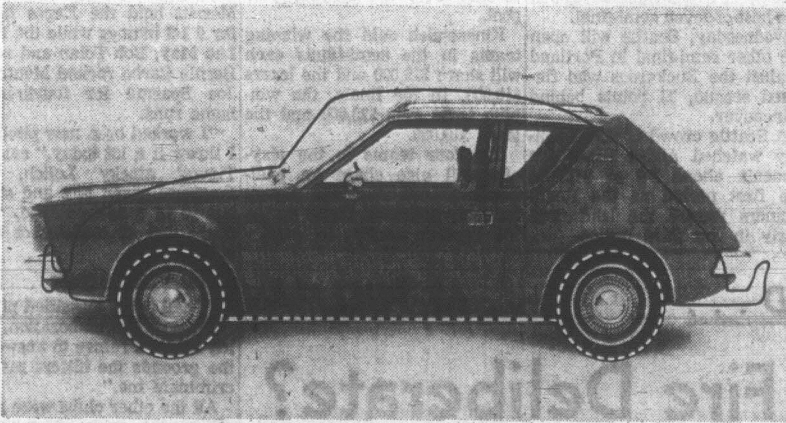
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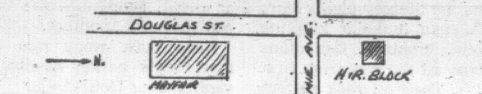
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The National Hockey League can be excused for not worrying over its latest problem. What to do for an impossible finale? An incredible season is over. An unbelievable final week has ended. A bizarre scoring orgy on the last day will long be remembered.

It's been that kind of a year.

The climax came with Chicago Black Hawks winning the league championship in the very last game on the schedule. And to win it, they came all the way from last place of last year. No other team in NHL history can make that claim. And they achieved that honor by beating the defending champions.

Yes, the Stanley cup holders didn't even make it into the playoffs. Montreal Canadiens tumbled all the way from first to fifth. They hit rock-bottom on the weekend. They lost their final two games to the Hawks.

But that is only a small part of this year's improbable NHL story.

There were only seven points between first and fifth at the finish, and during the

final historic two weeks there was never more. Any of five teams could have won it, or lost out. There was that little to choose between them.

The western race was almost as hectic. Only first and last places were certain as late as last week. And three playoff spots were determined in the last two days.

But the east still held the spotlight, right until the final controversial moment.

New York went into the final day's action needing a victory over Detroit and a big bundle of goals to gain any possible edge over Montreal.

Montreal, which led New York by five goals, actually needed only a victory or a tie to make certain playoff berth. But they needed it over Chicago who wanted everything for first place.

Well, New York got theirs early in a fabulous contest in which they defied the odds with an all-out attack. Meanwhile Detroit, which admittedly had little to gain, having qualified the night before, simply played out the string.

When it was over, the Rangers had bombed the Wings with nine goals which gave them a four-goal edge on Montreal in case of a point tie.

But even nine goals wasn't enough to satisfy coach Emile Francis of the Rangers. He figured he could use an extra margin he could get. So, he pulled his goalkeeper in the late minutes. But it didn't work out. The Rangers didn't know how to use the extra man; and the play only succeeded in allowing Detroit to score — in the empty net. And don't dare fault Roger Crozier in goal for Detroit. The Rangers earned every

goal they got. They easily could have had more.

Then came Montreal's turn. They knew what they had to do. The Ranger games was over. And they got the jump on the Hawks. But they couldn't hold it. The Hawks weren't about to blow a league championship that quickly. They forged ahead on sheer power. And halfway through the third period when the scoreboard showed a 5-2 margin, coach Claude Ruel of the Canadiens made his move.

He pulled his goalkeeper. He decided he had no other choice. It was win, which wasn't likely; tie, which was also doubtful; or score goals, which were hard to come by, but in desperate need. The Hawks needed three more at any cost. The cost was five goals, for Chicago, with no returns. Five goals into an empty net. Montreal was out.

a cruel fate, nothing else, and the fact they couldn't beat Chicago on the final weekend. That was their fatal fault.

One date is as good as any to start to recount briefly the Chicago story. And that could be before the season began.

Bobby Hull wasn't going to play because he was disturbed over a contract problem. Centre Pit Martin told everyone off on the Hawks. And they all listened. This was the most surprising fact of all. Martin said if the Hawks would stick to playing hockey instead of catering to its stars, they would do better than all right. They did. And Martin did, too, getting a career high of 30 goals, three in the final game.

And so the Hawks came from last to first, but they lost five of their first six games before they really got Martin's message. Coach Billy Reay put it across, and right now he must be the coach of the year. There can be no dispute. And Bobby Hull came back to prove that Martin had a valid point for telling it like it was. And that made him a bigger man in the eyes of everyone.

Esposito followers have the right to be biased. Orr already has captured the Ross Trophy. The scoring king gets that. There is nothing else. His trophy case will be full, as it should be.

There is much more that could be said about the season, and its tremendous climax; but all of it only leads to that haunting question.

What's left for the encore, the Stanley Cup?

But more about those possibilities tomorrow.

They might defy reason, too.

ARSON SUSPECTED . . .

Stadium Fire Deliberate?

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Arson is the only possibility, state deputy fire marshal J. E. Sykes said Monday following his initial investigation into the \$700,000 fire which ravaged Rogers Field on the Washington State University campus Saturday night.

Dr. Glenn Terrell, WSU president, said the investigation into the fire was continuing and an official announcement would be forthcoming today.

Asked if he was certain it was arson, Sykes said: "I don't know what else we could call it."



Morganna's Buss "Hit" of the Day

—AP Wirephoto

Dancer's 'Pitch' Best As a Baseball Opener

(Times News Services)

The reception at Washington's RFK Stadium Monday caught Frank Howard completely by surprise.

It wasn't so much the grand ovation when the Washington Senators were introduced. It was the welcome given him by Morganna Roberts, exotic dancer, clad in a green micro-skirt.

Miss Roberts dashed out of the box seats behind the Detroit Tigers' dugout in the first

inning, ran up to home plate, tapped the 6-foot-7 slugger, on the back, threw her arms around him and kissed him.

"It happened so fast," he said. "It was very embarrassing to me, and I know it was embarrassing to my wife, who was in the stands. Personally, I wish it had never happened."

"All of a sudden I turned around and there she was. I started to say, 'You're not allowed out here.' She said, 'Be

a good sport,' so I let her kiss me on the cheek."

Thus fortified, Howard promptly grounded out.

AN OLD ACT

This was not a new act for Miss Roberts. She has run out and kissed Clete Boyer of Atlanta, Pete Rose of Cincinnati and Bob Verba of the Carolina Cougars.

"I just pick the team I like, and then pick the best player," she said. "I was thrown out of the park the other times. The police are looking for me now." Then she left the stadium. But it wasn't the police who forced her to leave.

It was the cold weather.

Miss Roberts' play took the spotlight away from young David Eisenhower, President Nixon's son-in-law, who threw out the traditional first pitch to open the 1970 major league baseball season.

EXPOS BEATEN

Montreal Expos resumed their familiar losing role Monday, dropping their National League season opener to Cincinnati Reds while Mickey Lolich of Detroit Tigers used a secret pitch to shut out Washington 5-0 in the American League opener.

The Reds gave rookie manager Sparky Anderson a solid start by trimming Montreal 5-1 behind southpaw Jim Merritt's three-hitter at Cincinnati.

"I just sat on the bench and enjoyed a nice relaxed time," Anderson said after watching Merritt hold the Expos hitless for 6-1/3 innings while the Reds' Lee May, Bob Tolan and rookie Bernie Carbo rocked Montreal's Joe Sparrma for fourth-inning home runs.

"I worked on a new pitch and I threw it a lot today," said the Tigers' stocky Lolich, who scattered seven hits and struck out 10 in a rain-delayed, three hours and 43 minutes of baseball.

The four teams in the playoffs will also share an additional \$28,000 in prize money for their positional finish during the regular season, he said.

CLASSIFIED PITCH

"I call it the classified pitch." Pressed for elaboration, Lolich said: "I refuse to answer on the grounds the hitters may incriminate me."

All the other clubs were set to play today, with the exception of St. Louis Cardinals, who open Wednesday at Montreal.

With President Nixon detained at the White House because of a key Senate vote on the Supreme Court nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell and Vice-President Agnew also unavailable, young Eisenhower was assigned to throw out the first ball.

It is possible they could be moved to Spokane's Albi Stadium, where three other Cougar games already are scheduled, or the games could be played on opponents' home fields.

The discussion centred on whether to rebuild the damaged stands, build a new stadium elsewhere, or build one in co-operation with the University of Idaho, Terrell said.

The fire left up in the air a decision on where to play two scheduled WSU and four University of Idaho home football games next fall.

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Hockey Tarnished By Farcical Finish

Outcry May Force NHL To Change Regulations

MONTREAL (CP)—National Hockey League governors will likely discuss rules changes next June in an attempt to restore the league's image, tarnished by jockeying for playoff positions during the windup week of the schedule.

League-president Clarence Campbell said "the clubs were doing the right thing under existing regulations; it is up to the governors to make any changes."

He was commenting following the uproar which followed tactics employed by the New York Rangers and Montreal Canadiens in their last-ditch fight for the fourth and last playoff berth in the East Division.

Both clubs took their goalkeepers out of the nets in the third period and seven goals were scored into empty goals. Chicago Black Hawks got five of them in a 10-2 victory which eliminated Canadiens

from the playoffs and Detroit Red Wings got the other two in the game won by Rangers, 9-5.

It was all because fourth place was to be decided by the number of goals scored, and it seems certain that changes will be made.

Campbell suggested that one solution might be to adopt a system similar to the one used by the Canadian Football League, where point ties are decided by how the clubs fared against each other in schedule play. If that fails to break the tie, then it's decided by the difference in points for and against in the games involving the two clubs.

Hottest Finish Wound Up in Bush

Sunday's spectacles in New York and Chicago brought cries of "parody, mockery, burlesque, travesty, farce and bush" from sports writers.

"Big league hockey's hottest finish in 53 years had to wind up deep in the bush," wrote Milt Dummell of the Toronto Star. "It took the best race in NHL history to bring back burlesque. . . . The NHL brass must tremble when they realize what might have happened if the Montreal game had been on the CBS network. They might

have lost their contract. . . . The most futile strategy since Bill Veck sent a midget to bat."

Scott Young, sports editor of the Toronto Telegram was even more outspoken. "The NHL had within its grasp a day of the biggest drama in sport and turned it into parody, mockery, burlesque, travesty, farce. The NHL goofed. Now, no doubt, with great speed the governors will change the rule so that this attack in instant bush-leaguery won't happen again."

Red Wings Rapped for Resting Best

"The finale was distasteful," wrote Red Fisher of the Montreal Star. "Six times Vachon was removed from the net, five empty net goals. Ten goals would not have been scored against the Canadiens if they did not have to play without a goalie to satisfy a system."

"It is a wound that is raw and sore with most of the athletes today. The Canadiens will remember because it is a day which should not be forgotten. . . . Hockey itself should remember because its rules placed several of its teams in a position where the end result was an insult to the game, plunging it to a third-class attraction."

Larry Marchant of the New York Post was also critical, but mostly about the use of a second-string goalkeeper and the resting of top defencemen by the Red Wings.

He suggested this was

"unethical" and wrote that "The Red Wings owed the Canadiens, and hockey, their best effort. Some of them looked like refugees from Wolman Rink."

"I thought both games were a farce," said Bill Brennan of the Detroit News. "I can't really blame coaches or managers involved because they're caught up in an archaic system. They'll obviously have to come up with a change. It made the NHL look bush league."

Chicago writers were split. Dan Moulton of Today and George Vass of the Daily News said the present system makes a travesty and farce of the game. They felt a one-game playoff would be better. Ted Damata of the Tribune defended the present system, saying that "it's only the second time in history they've had to go to most goals to decide."

'Ground Rules' Set For Suspended Tiger

PILOT PARTY LIKE A WAKE

SEATTLE (AP) — The civic luncheon scheduled Monday to open Seattle Pilots' baseball season was held as planned.

Organizer Ralph Grossman admitted that the affair was somewhat smaller than the 900 plus attendance expected. "Actually we set up a table for 10 in the middle of the grand ballroom of the Olympic Hotel with the program a little more like an Irish wake than a gala welcome."

The Pilots went broke here and have gone to Milwaukee.

Expos Buy New Catcher

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos have purchased catcher Jack Hiatt from San Francisco Giants for an undisclosed amount of cash in a National League baseball deal.

The Expos said Monday night their 25-man roster will not be changed until he joins the club, probably within several days.

Hiatt, 27, has a lifetime batting average of .242.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn met for 45 minutes Monday with suspended Detroit pitcher Denny McLain and his advisers to lay down guidelines he must follow during his probation period.

Kuhn, who said he called the meeting, told reporters the discussion dealt with McLain's behavior "from this time forward up to July 1 and thereafter."

McLain, a 31-game winner in 1968 and 24-game winner last season, was suspended by Kuhn last Wednesday until July 1 for his association with gamblers involved in an alleged bookmaking operation in Flint, Mich., in 1967.

Kuhn said McLain can meet Detroit players, as long as it is away from the Tigers' facilities and the ball park.

He said McLain may not go to the Tigers' dressing room before or after a game or go to the dugout.

Brazil Advances

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Tomas Koch defeated Jaime Filliol in the deciding match Monday as Brazil eliminated Chile 3-2 and advanced to the southern sector final of the American Zone of Davis Cup tennis competition.

Brazil will play the winner of a Colombia-Uruguay series.

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

Eight Teams Ready

The best-of-seven Stanley Cup quarter-finals all start Wednesday with games in Chicago, Boston, St. Louis and Pittsburgh.

Chicago Black Hawks, the East Division champions this season in the National Hockey League, meet third-place Detroit Red Wings and second-place Boston Bruins play fourth-place New York Rangers.

In the West Division, league-champion St. Louis Blues meet third-place Minnesota North

First two games of the Stanley Cup quarter-final series between Chicago and Detroit, Wednesday and Thursday, will be telecast on Channels 2 and 6 starting at 5:30 p.m.

Stars and second-place Pittsburgh Penguins meet Oakland Seals.

The winning quarter-finalists in each division then meet in the semi-finals with the divisional winners meeting for the Stanley Cup. All series are best-of-seven affairs.

The schedule for the seventh game in each quarter-final series is tentative because the league has a commitment to supply a Sunday game to the Columbia Broadcasting System, if possible.

Quarter-final schedule:

EAST DIVISION
Series "A"
Wednesday, April 8—Detroit at Chicago.
Thursday, April 9—Detroit at Chicago.
Saturday, April 11—Chicago at Detroit.
Sunday, April 12—Chicago at Detroit.
Tuesday, April 14—Detroit at Chicago (if necessary).
Wednesday, April 15—Chicago at Detroit (if necessary).
Thursday, April 16 or Sunday, April 19—Detroit at Chicago (if necessary).
Series "B"
Wednesday, April 8—New York at Boston.
Thursday, April 9—New York at Boston.
Saturday, April 11—Boston at New York.
Sunday, April 12—Boston at New York.
Tuesday, April 14—New York at Boston (if necessary).
Wednesday, April 15—Boston at New York (if necessary).
Thursday, April 16 or Sunday, April 19—New York at Boston (if necessary).

WEST DIVISION
Series "C"
Wednesday, April 8—Minnesota at St. Louis.
Thursday, April 9—Minnesota at St. Louis.
Saturday, April 11—St. Louis at Minnesota.
Sunday, April 12—St. Louis at Minnesota.
Tuesday, April 14—Minnesota at St. Louis (if necessary).
Wednesday, April 15—St. Louis at Minnesota (if necessary).
Thursday, April 16 or Sunday, April 19—Minnesota at St. Louis (if necessary).
Series "D"
Wednesday, April 8—Oakland at Pittsburgh.
Thursday, April 9—Oakland at Pittsburgh.
Saturday, April 11—Pittsburgh at Oakland.
Sunday, April 12—Pittsburgh at Oakland.
Tuesday, April 14—Oakland at Pittsburgh (if necessary).
Wednesday, April 15—Pittsburgh at Oakland (if necessary).
Thursday, April 16 or Sunday, April 19—Oakland at Pittsburgh (if necessary).

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Baltimore . . . 72 31 34 23 231 271 67
Cleveland . . . 72 33 33 16 221 237 67
Rochester . . . 72 18 38 16 233 215 53

WESTERN LEAGUE
Phoenix 1, Seattle 1 (Seattle wins sudden-death playoff for fourth and last playoff position).
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Port Huron 4, Des Moines 10.
(Best-of-five semi-final tied 2-2.)

ALLAN CUP
Sault Ste. Marie 3, Grinella 8. (Orillia wins best-of-five Eastern semi-final 3-0.)
Victoriaville 4, St. John's 2. (Victoriaville leads best-of-five Eastern semi-final 2-0.)

Yorkton 2, St. Boniface 4. (St. Boniface wins best-of-five Western semi-final 3-2.)

MEMORIAL CUP
Westfort 5, Dauphin 1. (Best-of-seven Western semi-final tied 2-2.)

ONTARIO JUNIOR B
Kingston 4, Hamilton 3. (Hamilton leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-0.)

WEST INTERMEDIATE
Thompson 2, Rosetown 3. (Rosetown wins best-of-five Western semi-final 3-1.)
Powell River 7, Lloydminster 2. (Powell River wins best-of-five Western semi-final 3-1.)

Soccer Royals Preparing To Announce New Coach

Victoria Royals, one of three new entries in the Western Canada Soccer League, are expected to "deliver" their new coach by the end of the week.

Team president Jim Irvine is scheduled to leave for England on Thursday. And, "in all probability, we'll have our coach signed by the end of the week."

Irvine was reluctant to release the name of the coach-to-be because "a few points have to be cleared up."

At the same time, Irvine also expects to

sign a former English international to a playing form.

Two Victoria-reared players, both playing in the Old Country, are the only players signed by Royals to date. They are Ike MacKay and Bruce Twambley.

Royals, bracketed in a Pacific Coast Division with Vancouver Spartans, Vancouver Cougars and Seattle, will open their 16-game schedule on May 15. Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg and Regina are other entries in the league, forming a Prairie Division.

PRO BASKETBALL

Baltimore 114, New York 127. (New York won best-of-seven quarter-final 4-3.)
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Carolina 104, New Orleans 111.

TEE TOPICS

By Ernie Fedoruk

The acquisition of real property for public purposes presents many difficult problems.

Before Saanich was able to complete acquisition of the MacRae Estate (or Cedar Hill golf course), problems of political, planning, engineering and legal nature all had to be solved.

This isn't to say all of Cedar Hill's problems are solved. Some Saanich homeowners, whose personalities are difficult to understand, remain unimpressed by the acquisition of a valuable piece of real estate.

I know Mayor Hugh Curtis was delighted with the acquisition, and it may please him further to know he can count on support from the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

"In addition to obvious recreational advantages, the typical golf course raises property values in surrounding areas, indirectly attracts industry to the community, stimulates civic pride and creates new business," the Appraisal Institute declares.

In other words, golf courses do a heckuva lot more than provide a pasture on which people can chase a little white ball.

The Appraisal Institute's 60-page monograph, "Guide to Analysis of Golf Courses and Country Clubs," contains extensive cost, income and expense data covering both the development and operation of such properties. It notes, for example, the cost of a single hole (from tee to green) can range from \$7,013 to \$41,883.

In the United States today, more than 350,000 acres are devoted to some 9,000 courses used by approximately 10,700,000 golfers. Including club facilities, these courses represent a capital investment exceeding \$2 billion. Over \$250 million is spent annually on the maintenance of these courses.

About 50 new courses are constructed each year, representing a net growth of about 5 per cent annually.

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Victoria's two qualifiers in the Vancouver City match-play tournament both advanced to the second round Sunday.

Professional Bill Wakeham defeated former Gorge Vale clubmate Art Donaldson, now the greens superintendent at Capilano, 2 up, while John Morgan stepped by UBC's Glen MacDonald, 3 and 2.

Former Victoria pro Dick Munn, Point Grey's pet, downed Bert Ticehurst 3 and 2 while Dave Donaldson, Arthur's son, defeated Paul Bergen in their first-round matches played at Capilano.

Morgan faces a big test next weekend when he plays former Willingdon Cup team player John Russell on the latter's Point Grey course. Wakeham goes against Capilano assistant Gerry Chateleine, Munn meets amateur Herb Fritz and young Donaldson tackles pro Bill Carrington.

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A Detroit golfer who did not yell "Fore!" when he teed off from the 15th hole has been ordered to pay \$6,500 in damages to another golfer.

Leon Heller, 56, hooked his tee shot to the left in August, 1967, and struck Joseph Stack behind the left ear.

Heller told a court jury that he didn't yell "Fore!" before making the shot because he is a consistent slicer, sending his drives off to the right. He said Stack was down near 120 yards and to the left.

Stack sued for \$100,000 in damages, claiming that the injury left him short-tempered and prevented him from holding his old job as a salesman.

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SHORT CHIPS: Ernie Fullerton, playing in a foursome with Bert Pinfold, Otto Willner and Howard Hill, scored his first career ace by holing out on Colwood's 154-yard seventh hole Friday. Ties were the order of the day in Gorge Vale's Rogers Trophy competition. Tom Murray and Bill Campbell each came in with net 68s to share handicap honors while Vince Clarkson and Reg Hoadley had matching 77s to share low gross honors. Gary Evans was the winner of Glen Meadows' first monthly medal series. Highlands' Bill Thomas hopes to set a proper example as he leads a group of 40 Edmonton golfers around district courses for their annual week-long visit.

CBC-TV will carry live coverage of the closing rounds of the 34th annual Masters tournament Saturday and Sunday. Peter Oosterhuis, a 21-year-old professional, is the first qualifier in Alcan's "Golf-of-the-Year" competition. He'll represent South Africa in the Sept. 17-20 tournament at Portmarnock, Ireland.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (CP)—Standings of teams in the English and Scottish soccer leagues, following weekend matches:

ENGLISH LEAGUE										
Division I										
W	T	L	P	A	P	B	S	D	F	A
Everton	19	15	4	81	43	97	25	7	67	27
Derby	18	11	6	63	36	29	20	17	5	62
Chelsea	18	11	6	63	36	29	20	17	5	62
Liverpool	18	11	6	63	36	29	20	17	5	62
Newcastle	18	11	6	63	36	29	20	17	5	62
Coventry	17	11	6	63	36	29	20	17	5	62
Stoke	14	15	11	52	48	43	18	9	17	64
Arsenal	13	15	11	52	48	43	18	9	17	64
Man United	13	15	11	52	48	43	18	9	17	64
Wolverhampton	13	15	11	52	48	43	18	9	17	64
Tottenham	13	15	11	52	48	43	18	9	17	64
Man City	13	15	11	52	48	43	18	9	17	64
West Brom	13	15	11	52	48	43	18	9	17	64
Burnley	13	15	11	52	48	43	18	9	17	64
West Ham	13	15	11	52	48	43	18	9	17	64
Nottingham	13	15	11	52	48	43	18	9	17	64
Ipswich	13	15	11	52	48	43	18	9	17	64
Southampton	13	15	11	52	48	43	18	9	17	64
Crystal P	13	15	11	52	48	43	18	9	17	64
Sheff Wed	13	15	11	52	48	43	18	9	17	64
Sheff W	13	15	11	52	48	43	18	9	17	64
Division II										
Huddersfield	23	12	6	65	36	38	25	7	67	27
Blackpool	19	12	8	62	42	40	20	17	5	62
Middlesbrough	19	12	8	62	42	40	20	17	5	62
Leicester	19	12	8	62	42	40	20	17	5	62
Sheff U	19	12	8	62	42	40	20	17	5	62
Swindon	19	12	8	62	42	40	20	17	5	62
Cardiff	19	12	8	62	42	40	20	17	5	62
Queens PR	19	12	8	62	42	40	20	17	5	62
Blackburn	19	12	8	62	42	40	20	17	5	62
Millwall	19	12	8	62	42	40	20	17	5	62
Carlisle	19	12	8	62	42	40	20	17	5	62
Hull	19	12	8	62	42	40	20	17	5	62
Bristol C	19	12	8	62	42	40	20	17	5	62
Norwich	19	12	8	62	42	40	20	17	5	62
Oxford	19	12	8	62	42	40	20	17	5	62
Bolton	19	12	8	62	42	40	20	17	5	62
Portsmouth	19	12	8	62	42	40	20	17	5	62
Birmingham	19	12	8	62	42	40	20	17	5	62
Watford	19	12	8	62	42	40	20	17	5	62
Charlton	19	12	8	62	42	40	20	17	5	62
Preston	19	12	8	62	42	40	20	17	5	62
Aston Villa	19	12	8	62	42	40	20	17	5	62
Division III										
Bristol R	22	11	7	59	38	25	23	7	67	27
Brighton	22	11	7	59	38	25	23	7	67	27
Luton	22	11	7	59	38	25	23	7	67	27
Barnsley	22	11	7	59	38	25	23	7	67	27
Reading	22	11	7	59	38	25	23	7	67	27
Sheff U	22	11	7	59	38	25	23	7	67	27
Fulham	22	11	7	59	38	25	23	7	67	27
Man United	22	11	7	59	38	25	23	7	67	27
Sheff W	22	11	7	59	38	25	23	7	67	27
Bradford C	22	11	7	59	38	25	23	7	67	27
Torquay	22	11	7	59	38	25	23	7	67	27
Halifax	22	11	7	59	38	25	23	7	67	27
Rotherham	22	11	7	59	38	25	23	7	67	27
Doncaster	22	11	7	59	38	25	23	7	67	27
Plymouth	22	11	7	59	38	25	23	7	67	27
Sheff W	22	11	7	59	38	25	23	7	67	27
Stratford	22	11	7	59	38	25	23	7	67	27
Walsall	22	11	7	59	38	25	23	7	67	27
Bournemouth	22	11	7	59	38	25	23	7	67	27
Southport	22	11	7	59	38	25	23	7	67	27
Tranmere	22	11	7	59	38	25	23	7	67	27
Gillingham	22	11	7	59	38	25	23	7	67	27

State Attorney Wants to Lift Permits of Three Race Tracks

MIAMI (AP) — State Attorney Richard Gerstein has called for revocation of horse racing permits for Tropical Park, Hialeah and Gulfstream. He alleged that track owners violated Florida election laws on campaign contributions.

Gerstein said he was seeking authorization from the Florida Racing Commission and the secretary of state's office to begin immediate efforts to revoke the tracks' permits.

He said a criminal charge had been filed against one of the track owners for an alleged violation in 1966 of a state law barring race track operators from donating funds to political candidates.

The Miami Herald reported that Eugene Mori, owner of Hialeah Race Track, has been charged with making illegal campaign contributions. The charge was contained in a criminal information signed by Gerstein, the Herald said.

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Fuller Still Fighting For 1968 Derby Prize

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A decision may come within two weeks on whether certain evidence is to be considered in determining if Dancer's Image should get the winner's purse for the 1968 Kentucky Derby.

Franklin circuit judge Henry Meigs took the issue under advisement recently after another round in the appeal battle being waged by Peter Fuller of Boston, the horse's owner. He is appealing the Kentucky Racing Commission's decision denying the colt the \$122,000 first-place purse after a banned medication, phenylbutazone, was found in his system after the race.

The evidence, which Fuller's lawyers want Meigs to consider, are statements they obtained from members of the racing commission after its hearing on the case in November, 1968. Those depositions were given after Meigs called for them upon the requests of Fuller's lawyers.

ALLEGES MISCONDUCT
Stuart Lampe of Louisville, representing Fuller, contended the depositions "clearly show" misconduct on the part of Kenneth Smith, the commission's chemist who found the drug in the colt's urine. Lampe also maintained Fuller was denied due process of law when racing commission members considered evidence in the case, which was not in the record.

Aintree Race Probe Launched

LIVERPOOL (Reuters) — An investigation by England's League Against Cruel Sports into Saturday's Grand National Steeplechase was being carried out today.

Reports by league inspectors will be received on the race, in which only seven out of 28 runners finished and one horse, Racon, had to be shot.

Raymond Rowley, league chairman, Sunday attacked the "gruelling race" and asked: "How many more horses must die before the stewards get a big enough kick in the pants to lessen the unnecessary dangers?"

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — Scores of soccer games played Monday in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE										
Division I										
Crystal Palace	1	Manchester City	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Division II										
Man United	1	Sheff W	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Division III										
Man United	1	Sheff W	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

Nanaimo Team Tops Car Rally

Nanaimo's team of Blake McGuffey and Tom Strain lost only 20 penalty points Sunday to win the 160-mile Victoria Motor Sports Club's Observation Rally over 19 other entries.

Malcolm Harvey and John MacEachern of Victoria placed second with 39 points while another Victoria Pair, Graham Stallard and Jack Parry, finished third with 48 points.

Bob Slater and Rick Warren of Victoria won the Pencil and Paper competition with 50 points while top novice drivers were Al Patterson and Byron Loewen of Victoria with 299 points.

GREGARAH FIELD DAY

Rose Creek and Joan Miller were low net and low gross winners of the windup field day of the Ladies' Nine-Hole Golf Association at Gregarah Golf Club. Other winners were Marg Kidd and Marianne Johnson.

City Bowlers In Good Form

Victoria bowlers returned home with plenty of silverware following two major out-of-town competitions on Sunday.

At Fiesta Lanes in Nanaimo, King Lee topped four other Victoria bowlers to retain his men's crown in the Master Bowlers' Association spring fivepin championships.

Lee started strongly with 286 and 378 games and had a 1,242 total after four games, finishing with tallies of 258 and 264.

PLANT SECOND

Jack Plant placed second with 1,670 for \$100. Wally Weinberger won third prize of \$80 with 1,651. Jack Gold was fourth with 1,634 (\$60) and Jack Jacob was fifth with 1,600 (40).

Vancouver's Norm Shanas broke the Victoria domination with 1,571 for sixth place.

In the women's competition, Vancouver bowlers fared better, taking the first four places.

Helen Robinson was first, followed by Vernia Shollert, Sheila Barnes and Hilda Munro. In Vancouver, Roto-Rooter Sewer Service of Victoria, paced by Coby Lobbezoo's 583 series, won the team handicap title in the B.C. Provincial Women's Bowling Association tenpin tournament.

MO TOPS FIELD

Winners had a scratch of 2,331 and added a 342-pin handicap for a 2,673 total in the 74-team competition.

Bowling with Mrs. Lobbezoo were Flos Prior (511), Anne Goodman (509), Ev Manson (487) and Sheila Pepin (441).

Victoria's Mo King topped 171 entrants to capture the scratch all-events championship with 1,633 for nine games. Mrs. King totalled 556 in the doubles event, 544 in the singles and 523 in the team competition.

Victoria's Mayfair Lanes was chosen as the site of the provincial trials for the Canadian Tenpin Federation final at

GENE CARR SIDELINED

WINNIPEG (CP) — Flin Flon Bombers' coach Pat Ginnell said Monday he doesn't think forward Gene Carr will be back with his club this season.

The rookie centre from Nanaimo suffered a leg injury Saturday in the second game of the Western Canada Hockey League semi-final against Winnipeg Jets. Initial reports indicated Carr had injured knee ligaments, but Ginnell said the exact injury is still unknown.

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Indian Reserve Plans \$1M Deal

CALGARY (CP) — Plans to make the Blackfoot Indian Reserve into a tourist attraction were announced Monday by Marvin Fox, partner in Native Development Services.

The plan calls for expenditure of about \$1,000,000 and visualizes creating employment and a major source of income for the reserve's 2,300 residents. Unemployment level on the reserve now is 89.5 per cent.

The 200-acre development, to be completed in 1976, would include swimming pools, a craft shop, a fort, camp grounds, teepee village, motel, golf course, picnic grounds, riding stables and a trout fishing pond.

The development would be owned and operated by the Blackfoot Indians.

Eggs Given Out

EDMONTON (CP) — About 100 egg producers, members of the National Farmers' Union, gathered on the legislature grounds Monday afternoon to give away eggs. "We might as well give them away," said one farmer. "We can't get anything for them by trying to sell them the way things are."

Man Killed

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — George Lowe, 91, of Burnaby, died in hospital here following a truck-pedestrian accident Monday morning.

Hog Surplus Seen

BEISEKER, Alta. (CP) — North America may soon have a big surplus of pork, Richard Page of Didsbury, chairman of the Alberta Hog Producers Marketing Board, said Monday. Page told a meeting of hog

producers that surveys by Canadian economists indicate a 15-per-cent increase in hog marketings, with Western Canada well above that figure.

Hog production in the United States was on the rise when the normal pattern called for a drop.

Winnipeg Aldermen Attack Civil Defence

WINNIPEG (CP) — Civil defence was under attack in Winnipeg city council chambers Monday night.

Aldermen withheld approval of a defence department request that an agreement maintaining warning sirens in six fire stations be renewed for a five-year period.

Alderman Leonard Claydon told council that "if you turned on the sirens right now, no more than a handful of people would know what is happening."

Alderman Joseph Zuken said people in emergency measures organizations are "playing soldier in the atomic age," and the only things they are defending are their jobs.

Alderman E. A. Brotman said he agrees that it's a good idea to cut down on unneces-

sary expenses where possible but he would like to have more information.

His motion to refer the matter back to the utilities and personnel committee was approved unanimously.

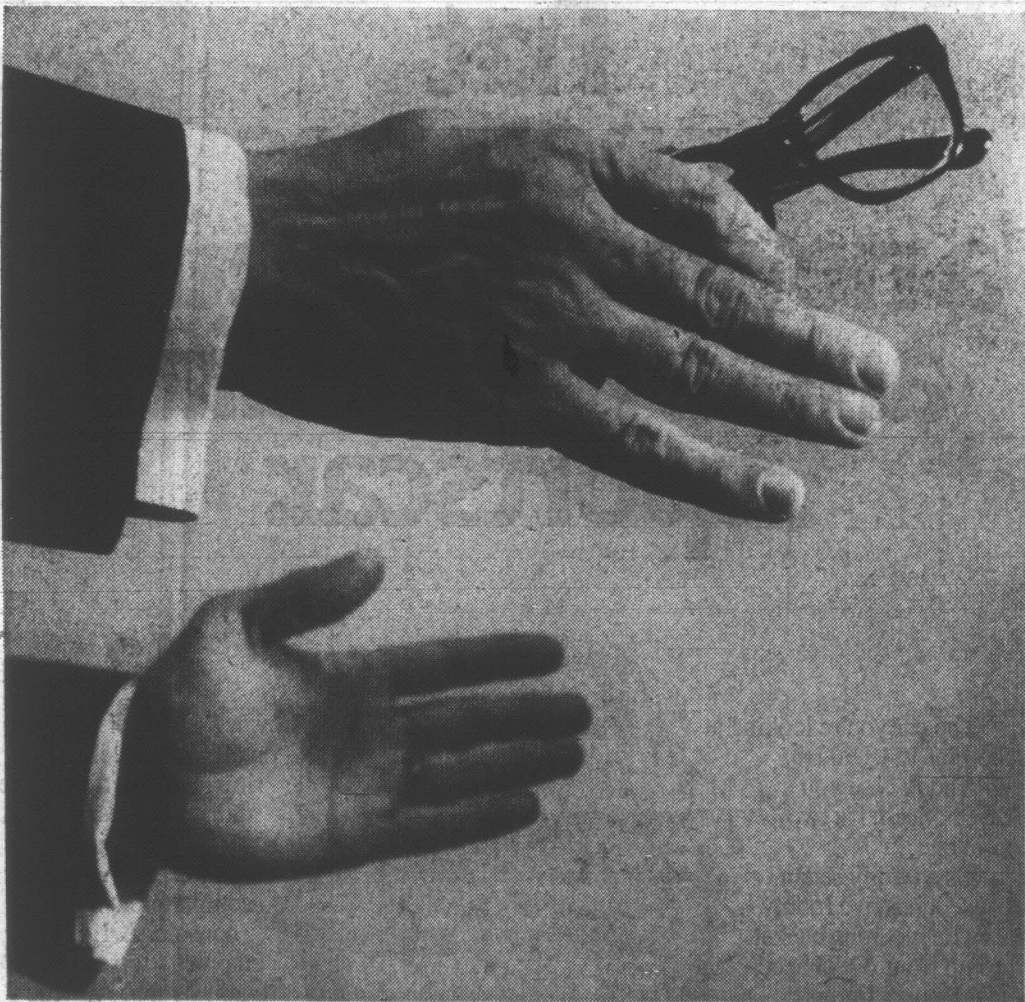
Vehicles Burned

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — About 45 vehicles, including snowplows, were destroyed in a fire at nearby Canadian Forces Base Penhold. Lieut.-Col. C. L. Read, the base commander, said Monday no official estimate of damage was available but it was expected to be at least several hundred thousand dollars.

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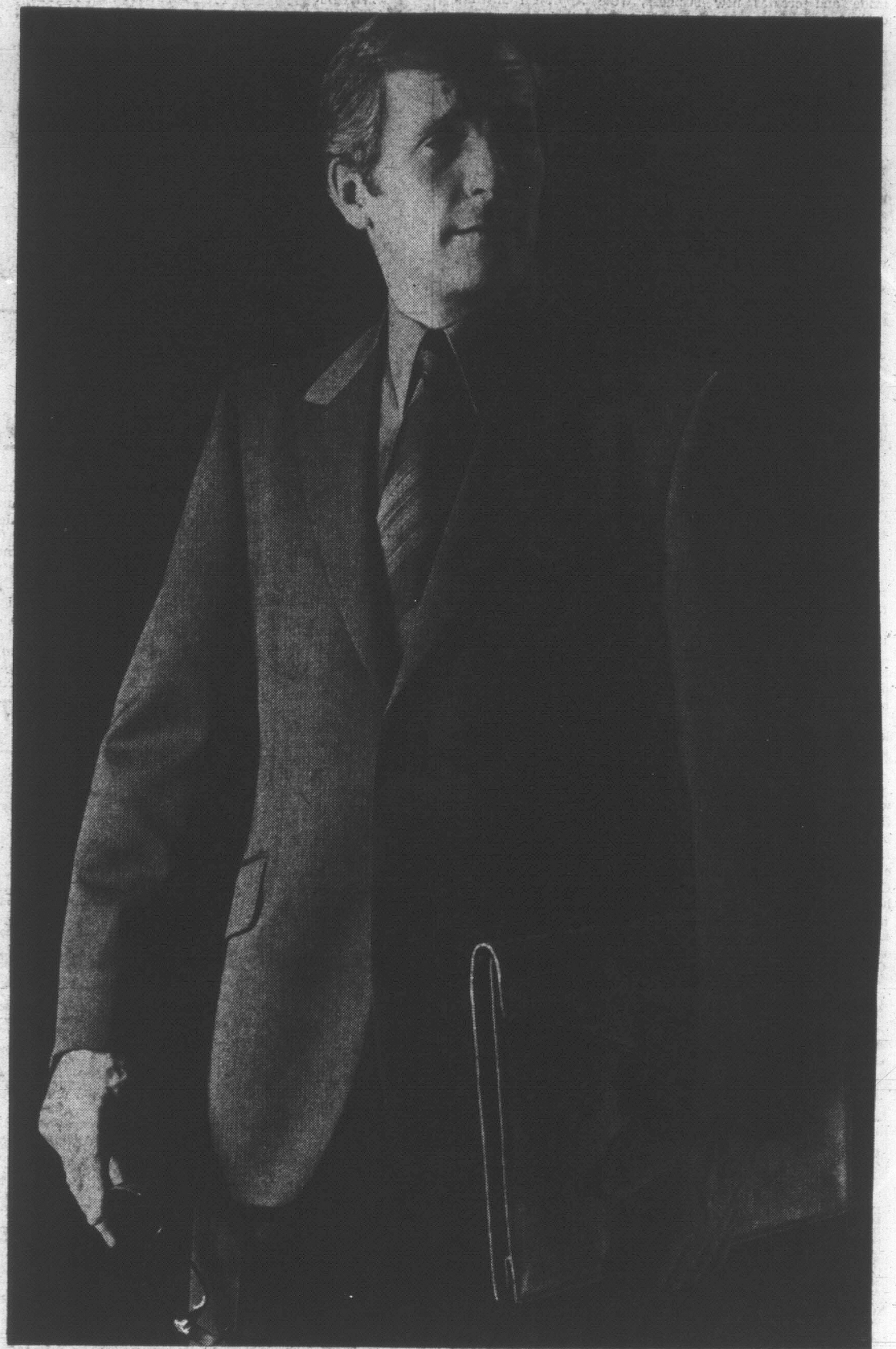
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riding the sand? Speculation is that the boats were hurriedly beached at Cudjoe Bay because the crews nearly missed teatime. (William E. John)

All Right, Says Shrum ... You Pay!

By ROGER STONEBANKS

B.C. Hydro is willing to put its controversial Interurban-Burnside power line underground — if Victoria area residents will pay the cost — says Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman of the crown corporation.

The response came in a letter from Shrum to a local woman who was one of the organizers of a 450-name petition protesting the four-mile, 132,000-volt line in Saanich and Victoria.

(For more on Hydro beefs, see Page 25.)

Hydro is planning to carry the line on 75-foot-high steel poles along the road. This height is equivalent to a seven-storey building.

'QUITE UNFAIR'

"Judging by the wording of the petition," Shrum wrote, "it would appear that residents in the Greater Victoria and Saanich area feel strongly enough about this transmission line to assume individually the additional cost that would be involved in placing the line underground."

"If this is so, the whole problem would be solved immediately. It would be quite unfair to ask people living in other municipalities to restrict their use of electricity so that capital should be made available for an underground transmission line in the Saanich-Victoria area."

Shrum said he trusts petitioners will be contacted and be informed if they are prepared to assume the extra cost of underground versus overhead lines.

WHAT'S THE PRICE

A reply was on its way today from Mrs. Marie Bown, 166 Dunsterville.

She asked for the costs in detail, "how much to each home-owner, how would they be billed. We are taking for

granted the additional cost being the difference between the offered tubular poles and underground wiring.

"Unless these facts are available, I cannot suggest this to Greater Victoria residents. People do not buy unless they know the price. Until then we will not be able to let you know if they are willing to assume this responsibility."

B.C. Hydro has put the cost of an underground line at \$303,000 a mile compared with \$80,000 a mile for the planned steel poles. Conventional wooden poles would cost \$25,000 a mile.

Officials of the Crown corporation have said on several occasions that their plans are based on costs—overhead lines are much cheaper than underground.

Opponents have pointed to the visual pollution of overhead lines which will remain for future generations and act as a blight on surrounding residential areas, depreciating property values and detracting from the quality of the environment.

The new transmission line will bring additional power to meet growing demand in Greater Victoria from a hydro development at Jordan River.

FINALLY, SNOW AND IN APRIL

Snow in Victoria? In April?

No snow job; it's true. Several Island points, including some spots in Greater Victoria, got a light dusting Monday.

The snowfall ranged from traces around Victoria to almost half an inch and a hailstorm in the Port Alberni-Ucluelet area. Snow was also reported on the road between Campbell River and Gold River.

A weather office spokesman said today the snow was due to a cold front moving across the south coastal region with a freezing level of about 2,000 feet. He said the usual freezing level for this time of year is about 8,000-9,000 feet. He said precipitation started as snow, but for the most part turned to rain and snow did manage to hit the ground quickly melted.

The spokesman said a disturbance now moving into the area will result in rain tonight with the possibility of more wet snow mixed with the rain in higher elevations Wednesday.

ESQUIMALT AND OAK BAY BALK AT INVITATION

Saanich Goes for Amalgamation Talks

Only Saanich is ready to sit down and talk with Victoria on the possibility of the four core municipalities amalgamating.

Esquimalt aldermen, in three minutes Monday night, unanimously decided they were "not interested" in a letter from Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock.

Mayor Haddock referred to city council's decision last month to invite mayors of Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt to discuss amalgamation and to strike a committee to review advantages and disadvantages and define terms of reference.

Oak Bay council, at its meeting Monday, agreed that Victoria will have to come up

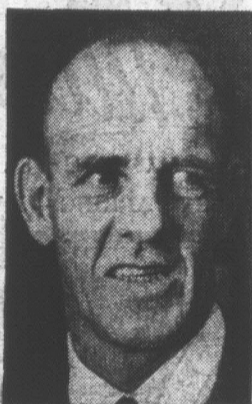
with some hard facts before it will accept Haddock's invitation.

NOT SURPRISED

Saanich council voted 5 to 4 to support the preliminary discussions. The move, with the proviso that the Capital Regional District also be represented, came after a motion that council is not in favor of such discussion was beaten—also 5 to 4.

Mayor Haddock said this morning: "The reaction doesn't surprise me a bit."

He said he'd hoped to get a few informal talks going but Ald. Clyde Savage had brought up the matter formally so he had to make a



DE COSTA
"another rabbit"

formal proposal to the councils.

Esquimalt Ald. E. L. De Costa said the Victoria mayor sounded like he "pulled another rabbit out of the bag without thinking."

He added that not enough information had been given and, therefore, the proposal should not be accepted.

'SHEER FUTILITY'

"I think it's an exercise in sheer futility," Ald. Arthur Mebs told Mayor Arthur Young, indicating that the Esquimalt mayor could attend a meeting if he had nothing to do.

Ald. Walter Lock said he felt Haddock was reacting to pressure from the provincial government.

De Costa questioned the wording of the letter, pointing out it referred, in one instance, to the whole region amalgamating and later the four municipalities joining.

Ald. J. W. Bell said Esquimalt should not attend a discussion on amalgamation unless all mayors in the region participated.

Oak Bay Ald. Brian Smith described amalgamation as "one of the great panaceas of the 1950s" which had become outdated once a regional concept was established.

LEAST TO GAIN

Mayor Frances Elford said she felt that Oak Bay had the least to gain by amalgamation but added that she'd be prepared to hear any point of view.

Ald. Douglas Watts said Victoria had not presented a clear-cut case for amalgamation talks.

"There is no case here that shows any advantage to be gained by Oak Bay. Their

suggestion could end with us spending a great deal more of our time, tying up municipal staff, and eventually hiring consultants at great expense."

Council voted to ask Victoria to clearly define terms of reference. Until this is done they intend to take no further action.

The Saanich vote saw Mayor Hugh Curtis and Aldermen Edith Gunning, William Noel, Alan Newberry and Frank Waring in favor of preliminary discussions. Opposed were Aldermen Leslie Passmore, William Campbell, Edward Lum and Foster Isherwood.

Those opposed to amalgamation discussions said the benefits are already occurring through the regional district, that taxes have gone up in

amalgamated cities and that there are "no great advantages" in a merger.

"You pay more for it and you have less chance of fighting city hall," said Campbell.

"Victoria's costs of administration are almost three times those of Saanich," said Lum.

Newberry said that, contrary to some comments, amalgamation is "very much" an alive issue. Greater Victoria was a single area and most residents thought so.

CHANGED CONCEPT

He said it is "completely unsatisfactory" for one or two persons to be appointed regional district directors for their municipalities and make decisions at the regional level in which council is not involved.

He preferred regional district to amalgamation, but with a changed concept of the regional district.

Curtis, who voiced support for a study one month ago, told council he wondered "about the seriousness" of the city council proposal because "it did come very, very quickly."

OLD ISSUE

Amalgamation is an old issue in Saanich which has sparked frequent conflicts, although the issue has been dormant for a number of years.

In 1958, Victoria voters approved uniting the city and Saanich but Saanich voters said no — by 5,090 to 2,731.

In 1962, in Saanich alone, voters rejected 4,851 to 3,336 the question: Are you in favor of amalgamation of the district of Saanich with the city of Victoria.

Ask The Times

Q. Can you tell me what the population and Gross National Product of Canada was in 1901, and at the present time. Also to who do I write in Ottawa for information on immigration from Britain in 1969?

A. Canada's population in 1901 was 5.3 million and its GNP was \$1.77 billion. Canada's population now is about 21.5 million and its 1969 GNP was \$78.09 billion.

Information on British immigration in 1969 can be obtained from the department of manpower and immigration, Canada immigration division, Ottawa.

'Threats Against Life' Forced Cashing of Bonds

A Victoria man was charged in county court Monday with possession of seven \$1,000 B.C. Hydro bonds alleged to have been stolen from the Vancouver firm of King and Scarfe Ltd.

Rene Talon, 36, of 1133 Fort Street, admitted possession of the bonds but stated through his counsel, Dermot Owen-Flood, that he did not know they had been stolen.

"He had no criminal intent," counsel said, "and he cashed these bonds because of threats he would be killed."

Crown counsel Cecil O. D. Branson called several Victoria bank employees who testified that Talon cashed the stolen bonds at various local banks on Jan. 13 last.

SETTLE DEBTS

In every case, Talon said he needed the cash to settle some debts.

Murray R. Thice, administrative officer at the Bank of British Columbia, said Talon asked him to cash two \$1,000 B.C. Hydro bonds.

"I noticed the bonds had matured in September, 1969," he said. "It didn't seem right that a person would keep the bonds that long when they were no longer earning any interest."

Thice said, when he questioned Talon about this, he replied:

"I didn't need the money until now. I have a couple of loans I want to pay off."

NO CONCEALMENT

Cross-examined by Owen-Flood, the witness said he knew Talon as a customer before he came to the bank to cash two bonds on Jan. 13. He operated a business called Plastic Arts on Government Street and had an account for it. The account was opened some time in November last year.

"Did he make any attempt to conceal his name or address when he cashed the bonds?" asked Owen-Flood.

"No," Thice replied. Mrs. J. G. Bjornsen, an employee of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, said Talon asked her to cash

two \$1,000 B.C. Hydro bonds. She asked him if he would like to open a personal checking account rather than carry so much money around with him.

'VERY FRIENDLY'

Talon said he had bills to pay and needed the cash. But he agreed to open a personal checking account and deposited \$150 from the \$2,000.

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At noon today 33 downtown property owners had voted on the \$1.5 million parking referendum.

Eligible voters total 164. The vote requires a 60-per cent majority to pass.

Polls remain open in the city clerk's office at city hall until 8 p.m.

If approved the area vote will clear the way for a new 400-car parking building on Johnson Street plus expansion of View and Yates Street parking buildings.

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Answering Branson, the witness said Talon was very "friendly" at the time. "Would you say he was relaxed?" asked Judge Montague Drake.

"Yes," witness replied, "he seemed quite relaxed."

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Arthur Mayse ...

IT IS NOW 39 DAYS, 14 hours and six minutes since I became a lonely smoker. That takes us back to the evening of Feb. 27. It was a Friday, and we had come home from a minor errand to relax in our living room. I offered my wife a cigarette, which she accepted. I didn't know it at the time, but that king-size filter tip was to be her last.

Win wasn't aware of the fact, either. As she remembers now, she merely decided when she'd finished her cigarette to see how long she could go before lighting another.

We read for a while, then set out to walk Lancer the Lab. It didn't occur to me that only one spark glowed and faded in the dark.

Next morning, same story. I lit up automatically after breakfast, not noticing that my dear one abstained. Then, with the day well along, this departure from a shared custom finally registered.

"Hey," I said, "does this mean you've quit?" "I'm not making any

claims," Win told me. Then, interpreting my look, "Nothing scared me into it, so don't start worrying. Maybe I've quit, maybe I haven't. I'm just taking it one day at a time."

Jolted, I reached for my cigarette pack. Always before, we'd tried to quit in unison. We'd dramatized the effort, talked about it endlessly, and compared withdrawal symptoms in excruciating detail.

But Win made it plain that she was committed to a different approach.

"I'm not going to follow anybody's program for quitting," she said, "and I don't intend to chew gum or eat candy or take big drinks of water whenever I want a cigarette."

While she spoke, I'd been careful not to let smoke waft in her direction. She leaned and sniffed, wistfully. "Lovely," she said. "Now, let's not talk about it any more."

Secretly, I didn't think she'd made it. All through our married years—except during those brief and calamitous periods when we tried to make quitting cigarettes stick—we'd been loading ashtrays together.

But 10:30 p.m. came, and still she hadn't weakened.

The second week was a tough one. I got a hint of that when we were off in our car together. I reached for my cigarettes.

"They're on the seat," Win told me. "I'll get one out."

"Don't light it for me," I said. "Just one puff and you might be back where you started!"

"Don't I know it," she said. She plucked a cigarette from the pack, held it under her nose, and closed her eyes. Then, with a sigh, she surrendered it unlit.

So to this morning, when my wife the non-smoker

decided she could risk extended discussion of what she learned in the course of her struggle against a habit she sought to be rid of.

She had just soared up our 106-step beach stairs—at least it appeared so to me, puffing along behind.

"The first week wasn't too hard," she said. "Perhaps I'd stored up enough nicotine to last that long. I got overconfident, and decided quitting was going to be easy. The second week was the bad one. It wasn't until then that I realized the thing about quitting I had to face."

That was that she badly wanted a cigarette. She wanted one after breakfast, and with our drink before dinner, and at all the times during the day when a smoke-break was a little reward for a job completed. Those who have never smoked aren't equipped to realize the dual role of the cigarette. It is enemy, yes. But it is also friend.

For me, one happy side-effect. Smoking alone, I've cut my daily cigarette total by more than half. As for the remaining half, I'm making no promises and following no programs dreamed up by non-smokers who mean well, but don't know the score.

But when the time comes to try again, I needn't seek far for a solid example!

Further, there's no substitute for it.

"I don't think I made real progress," Win said, "until I realized there's no sudden break-through. It's hard, and it stays hard. You simply learn to live with that fact."

I asked her what she had gained from quitting.

"Mostly, freedom," she said. "I don't feel all that much different. But it's good to be free of ashtrays and matches and little panics because I've run out of cigarettes. And I like the feeling that I've put one over on the cigarette companies and their advertising."

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Garden Fresh Bean Sprouts Grown in Kitchen Cupboard

Increased interest in the art of preparing Chinese-style food at home, is kindling the desire to grow some of the vegetables involved.

This is quite easily accomplished in any average garden soil and not impossible in planters and tubs on apartment balconies.

For one vegetable familiar to all of us by association with Chinese meals we don't even require any soil. Bean

By HILDA BEASTALL

sprouts can be grown in a dark warm cupboard, on a piece of wool flannel. We might have to compromise with some other kind of rather thick material, but it must be capable of absorbing and holding moisture.

The beans take only 10 days to sprout and grow two inches, then they are ready for cooking.

Two different kinds of beans are used for these tender crisp sprouts, the Mung bean (*Phaseolus aureus*), the flowers are yellow, and the soya bean (*Glycine max*, or *Glycine max*). The soya bean in the variety Banel said to have the best flavor, is the more nutritious, and is known to be available locally.

There is no limiting of seasons to produce bean sprouts. You just sow them 10 days before you plan to serve your Chinese style dinner. What could be more fun?

Here is how to go about it. Soak the beans in cold water for two days or until the shells begin to break and the sprouts just show. Then spread evenly but not too closely on a piece of dampened flannel in a tray. Put the tray into a dark cupboard at 70 deg. F. by a thermometer.

The material must be kept moist at all times, by adding tepid water two or three times in each 24 hours. Watering heavily once will not work, so try a schedule of something like 8 a.m., 2 and 10 p.m.

If the beans dry out just once, you must start again, so adjust watering times to suit your own living plan, then post the times on your daily notice board to avoid confusion.

For best flavor and crisp texture, cut the sprouts from the beans when they are plump and about two inches long. Discard the beans, and start another batch ten days ahead of needing sprouts.

Use as soon as they are cut, first washing them well before dropping them into boiling salted water to cook for two minutes.

They are then ready to add to any chop suey mix you may plan to serve.

A little experimenting will be needed at first with the kind of material used in the tray, and the kind of beans, but your first try will teach you much.

CLUB CALENDAR

Ladies' Auxiliary, Canadian Diabetic Association, Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., home of Mrs. F. Filmer, 1281 Filmer Pl.

Centennial United Church Women, Wednesday, 2 p.m., Howard Harris Building, David St. and Gorge Rd.; speaker Mrs. George Haglund, vice-president, Victoria Presbyterian.

Flower Arrangers' Guild, Victoria Chapter, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., The Inn, 1528 Cook St.; Tina Lyons will speak on judging.

Victoria Prayer Group, Wednesday, 3 p.m., Dominion Hotel.

DEAR ABBY

Bares Guilt

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a school teacher who has been happily married for three years. We are expecting our first child, but that's not my problem.

Last summer my husband and I joined a nudist club and spent our vacation at their camp. I wasn't for it at first, but went to please my husband, and I must admit that the people there were the friendliest I had ever met.

Well, my husband wants to go again this summer, but I don't care to go. Why? That's my problem. I don't know why. Maybe I'm afraid the news will get back to my parents or some of our friends who think nudism is "wrong." Or maybe it's because I was brought up without ever having seen a naked adult body before I was married. (It still bothers me some, even now, but maybe that's a wrong attitude on my part.)

Should I force myself to go just to please my husband? Or should I follow my feelings and ask my husband to go somewhere else this summer? Feeling Guilty.

DEAR FEELING: Follow your feelings, and don't feel guilty.

DEAR ABBY: I have a terrible problem. My beautiful 2½-year-old son is spoiled rotten. He still sucks a pacifier. I have tried everything from putting hot sauce to castor oil on it to make it taste bad, but he still asks for it again and again.

I am expecting another baby soon and I would like to have my 2½-year-old off that ugly pacifier by then. He wants it mostly at night and I'm determined not to give it to him but he keeps crying until I finally give in. I think he's much too old to be sucking that thing.

What can I do, Abby? I'm at the end of my rope. Don't tell me to just suddenly take it away from him. I've tried it, but I always end up giving it to him.

Please help me. It's about to drive me nuts! — Upset Mother.

DEAR MOTHER: First, sucking on a pacifier will do your child no harm. But denying him the pleasure,

comfort and security he obviously needs and derives from it can do him a great deal of harm. Let him have his pacifier as long as he wants it. And if you doubt the soundness of this advice, ask your pediatrician.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old woman, unmarried. I live with my father. Dad is 62 and has been divorced from my mother for several years.

What bothers me is that my father refuses to go with women anywhere near his own age. He is very good looking and keeps himself in excellent physical condition by jogging, golfing, and dieting, and he looks more like 50 than 62.

He goes with three different women. The youngest is 32 and the oldest is 36. Most of Dad's men friends are about his age and they all are married with grandchildren. None of his friends will invite him to mixed parties because they are afraid Dad will show up with some young thing half his age. This bothers me, and it bothers Dad's friends, but it doesn't bother Dad. He says he doesn't intend to get married again and he prefers the company of young girls to that of women his own age, and if his friends don't like it, that's their problem. What do you think? — Daughter.

DEAR DAUGHTER: I think a 62-year-old man, who looks like 50, should be able to bring a woman of 32 to a party without being criticized. Furthermore I think his friends are probably more jealous than bothered. And you, young lady, shouldn't be bothered either. Daddy is a big boy now.

DEAR ABBY: It has been a long time since I wrote to tell you that I was a compulsive gambler who had lost a fortune in time, money and self-respect. I also told you that I have written bad checks, embezzled money, served time, and lost my family. Not to mention one attempted suicide.

I just want to thank you again for recommending Gamblers Anonymous. I joined them and have not gambled since — and it's been three years! I still go to meetings and give strength

and hope to others who were in the same shape as I was. I've met doctors, lawyers, cab drivers, school teachers, bartenders, millionaires and bell boys who couldn't resist betting on anything from the role of the dice to the horses. Thanks again, Abby, and God bless you in your work. — Still Fighting.

DEAR STILL: I'm not a betting woman, but I'll gamble on you! And if others want information about Gamblers Anonymous, write to their home office: P.O. Box No. 17173, Los Angeles, Cal. 90017.

Confidential to Big Ed: Better start looking around for another job. From too much yessir, nosir, a man can get an ul-sir.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Now, that's the right idea... At your age you should start spending less time on your feet."

CLUB CALENDAR

Icebreakers Club of Victoria on Wednesday at 8 p.m., Duke of Kent room; bridge, canasta and social get-together; open to visitors and newcomers.

Winners of the Miss Frith Fashion Draw for March

- 1st. Prize: Mrs. Violet Richards, 302-742 Lampson St. \$116.28 Cash Refund
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SHOPPING GUIDE

'Stretch That Seam' Suggests Gladys

By PENNY SAVER

"If you don't want that seam to snap again, do it right," advised Gladys when she came in to discover my elder daughter mending the seam in a store-bought blouse.

"That blouse," she continued, "is made of a knit fabric. The fabric stretched but the seam couldn't, so it snapped. When you are re-stitching, stretch the material. When the material goes back into place, the stitches will go slack and be able to stretch when you do."

"That makes sense," I commented. "Did you figure it out yourself?"

"Well, I did have this book to help me," said Gladys.

The book Gladys held up costs \$3.95 and is a step-by-step manual on sewing various kinds of garments with knit fabrics. With diagrams and descriptions it tells how to handle each phase of sewing — right down to finishing the neck of a T-shirt so it looks professionally made.

"Great for you," I muttered as I leafed through it. "But you know how useless I am when it comes to following instructions."

"But you're fine when you're shown," my friends replied. "The store where I bought this offers lessons, too. I've registered for the next set: why don't you?"

The next set of eight lessons begins May 4. Each lesson is two hours long and the complete course costs \$15. There are lessons at times to suit anyone's schedule.

"Of course," added Gladys, "that fee only includes instruction and the homework involves making a garment or two, so the course will eventually cost more. But you'll have the outfits to show for it. Besides, you don't have to make every item on the lesson plan. Just the ones that appeal to you."

The shop where Gladys discovered all this specializes in selling knit fabrics, from the new easy-care acrylics to old favorites such as cotton knits and double-knit wools. There isn't a non-stretchy fabric in the place.

The selection is wonderful, and rather than have disappointed customers, the proprietors are willing to do everything to help make the garment a success.

This involves not only offering lessons, and manuals and special \$1 patterns designed for knits adjustable to all sizes, but also keeping a supply of some of the more popular patterns open and sized.

When a customer buys one for the first time, she can lay out her size of pattern to find out just how much material she needs. All the sales people are able to advise on how much shrinkage to allow on that cotton knit and so forth.

The fabrics include fine European fabrics, stretch laces and knits that look like crochet cotton kits, and stretchy terry. The proprietors assured Gladys that they are

determined to carry only the best.

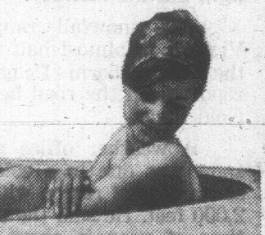
It would be impossible to describe all the fabric they carry, so I will just give a few generalities. Most are wide, 45 inches or above. Prices began around \$2.95 a yard, but went as high as \$10 for some fabrics. Most are washable, but the double-knit wool must be dry-cleaned and cotton knits should be pre-shrunk and never machine-dried.

One unusual item this store carries is girder fabric. This is \$5.95 and \$7.95 a yard and is 72 inches wide. They have patterns, too, and for average people a yard makes two or three girdles.

The shop also has patterns and supplies for making bathing suits. As well as fabric, they have cup liners for standard and bikini styles, and elastic treated to withstand chlorine.

They carry a wide range of trims, all of which have some stretch to them and other sewing notions, including tracing paper transferring patterns at \$1 for a four-yard roll. This is necessary when using the all-sizes patterns and can be mighty handy too, when one has altered a standard pattern and would like an easy-to-use copy.

Please call 382-3131 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon if you would like to know where to find these items.



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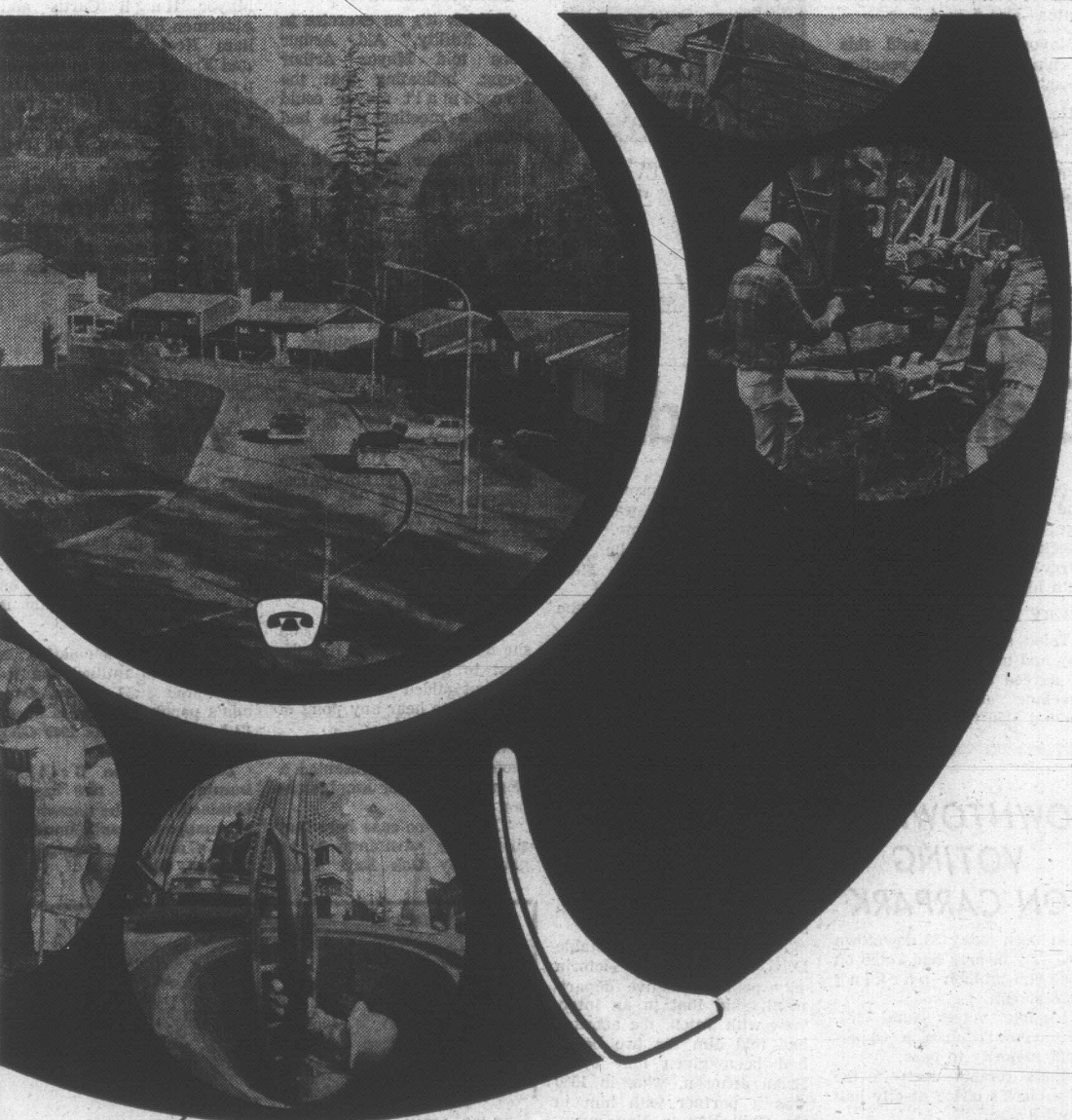
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Red Cross Head Blames Biafrans For Relief Supply Lack During War

The secessionist Biafran regime was to blame for lack of relief supplies reaching victims of the Nigerian civil war, Major-General A. E. Wrinch, national commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross Society, said Monday.

Wrinch, addressing a meeting of the Victoria chapter, Women's Canadian Club, in Newcombe Auditorium, said difficulties over transportation of food and medical supplies came from inability of federal and Biafran governments to agree on methods.

The federal government, according to international law, was completely within its rights to demand daytime flights with inspection rights, said Gen. Wrinch.

"I blame the Ojukwu regime for the lack of daylight flights into Biafra," he told more than 400 club members.

Relief operations were being conducted by many international organizations in attempts to save lives on both sides of the civil conflict which began in 1967.

Near the end of the war, which came Jan. 12 of this year, help had slowed to a trickle. A Red Cross plane had been shot down June 5, 1969.

Wrinch said the fourth Geneva Convention drawn up in 1949 outlined the ways and means relief operations by humanitarian organizations

could be conducted in non-international conflicts.

Those troops controlling blockades were given the right to specify how the blockade could be broken and to restrict distribution of relief supplies to children, expectant mothers and maternity cases. Those receiving the supplies had to comply with the restrictions.

The Nigerian government specified that relief planes fly during the daytime and that a certain percentage be inspected to ensure that only relief supplies were being carried.

The Ojukwu regime refused to comply, said Wrinch.

Wrinch went to Nigeria two days after the end of the war and spent two weeks touring the areas of conflict which included the former state of Biafra.

He said reports of mass starvation, looting and raping were "grossly exaggerated."

The stories of two million people starving in the bush came from the "high-powered public relations organization" hired by the rebel leader.

"This PR was a weapon of war. And probably the most effective weapon Ojukwu had," he said.

Wrinch covered 280 miles by Land Rover, inspecting hospitals, transit centres and sick bays. He said the relief operation in the northern area, aided by Nigerian troops, was well-conducted.

The operation in the south, however, suffered from non-control of troops, resulting in the stories of looting and raping. The damage was not as great as depicted, he said.

Wrinch saw the refugees crowding the roads, returning to their villages in the war-torn countryside.

"They did not look to be starving," he said, contradicting reports from the area.

People were walking 10 to 15 miles a day which a starving person would not be able to do, he said.

"Today, there are few people hiding in the bush. The doctors and nurses have returned to their hospitals."

"Today, 5,000 tons of food a

week are being delivered to the 1½ million people in the area," he said.

During the Nigerian conflict, the International Committee of the Red Cross supplied 132,000 tons of relief supplies to victims at a cost of \$125 million, Wrinch said.

There were 1,800 Red Cross workers, in 45 medical teams, working at five hospitals, one orthopedic workshop and 53 sick bays in Nigeria and Biafra.

Figures show the organization fed one million Biafrans and 1½ million Nigerians.

Criticism that the Red Cross did very little to aid Nigerian civil war victims was "unjust," said Wrinch.

Couple Marks Golden Date

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frederick Jarvis of 1239 Vista Heights will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Norway House, 1110 Hillside Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis, residents of Victoria since 1910, were married in St. Mark's Church.

Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor of Kamloops, will attend the gathering Sunday.



Led by Mrs. Lance Muirhead (far right) carrying the provincial standard and Miss Pearl Barbour (out of camera range) carrying the Canadian flag, the platform guests filed into the Empress Hotel ballroom Monday for opening ceremonies of the 57th annual meeting of the Provincial Chapter of British Columbia, IODE. From right they are aide-camp Insp. George Reid, Mrs. K. H. Bancroft, provincial

president; Lieutenant-Governor John R. Nicholson, Mrs. R. J. Skippon, national citizenship chairman; Hon. W. N. Chant, Mrs. N. Kalyk, provincial vice-president, and Alderman C. N. Parrott. Also among the platform guests were A. J. T. Laundy, Victoria municipal regent; Miss Barbara Black, Rev. J. L. McLean and Major Hubert Tilley. The meetings will be concluded Wednesday morning. (Irving Strickland photo.)

Provincial IODE Donates Over \$27,000 to Education

Delegates to the annual provincial meeting of the IODE this morning gathered in the Empress Hotel to study how they could improve the work of the past year.

To save time and facilitate open discussion, the chapter decided to distribute copies of the reports to each delegate, rather than have each read aloud.

Reports in the dossier showed that the chapter had

spent over \$27,300 on educational work and \$53,100 on services at home and abroad. The services report also showed that members had spent 6,037 hours in volunteer activities.

Of the funds allocated to education, \$3,700 was spent in elementary schools and \$15,900 on secondary and advanced students. West Indies schools received \$88, encouraging commonwealth

relations in the schools took \$199 and \$1,100 was spent on IODE calendars. Special educational work took \$5,100 of the budget.

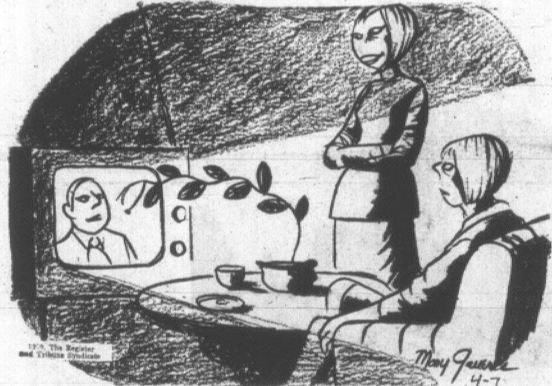
The largest single estimate went to clothing and bedding — \$26,900. Amenities such as health kits, nursery bags and magazines accounted for \$6,600 while institutional services — equipment and tools for hospitals, clinics, Indian centres — took \$4,800. Food donations were valued at \$2,350; recreation, \$2,300; national service funds, \$1,300; and remembrance, \$900. Administration expenses came to \$195.

The report from the Jessie R. Burke memorial (cancer fund) committee showed there is now \$1,000 in the original fund; \$1,400 in the memorial card fund and \$1,700 in the research fund. A sum of \$700 was given to the B.C. Cancer Institute during the year for a microscope.

The Emerson House Committee report outlined the work of this home for elderly women and suggested that the delegate discuss whether it meets the changing needs of the guests. It suggested that expansion of the house might be worthwhile, because a larger number of guests would enable the IODE to offer them more services.

Open forum discussions on the reports continued during the afternoon.

THE ALUMNAE



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Mrs. Ralph Newstead was installed as queen of the Miriam Temple No. 2, Daughters of the Nile at a recent ceremony.

Installation chairman was past queen Margaret Ford,

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Other officers installed were Mrs. Len Halstrom, princess royal; Mrs. William Cloggie, princess tizrah; Mrs. George Dance, princess badoura; Jennie Meiss, princess recorder; and Mrs. Jim Moffit, princess banker.

Past queen Mrs. Tom Parker presided retiring queen Mary Lyttleton with the past queen's jewels.

Entertainment was provided by Mrs. Ray Middleton Ruth Cuthbert and the Victoria Girls Drill Team.

Doctors No Help For Sick Marriage

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Doctors should not try to cure a sick marriage, says a woman college professor.

Dr. Eleanor B. Luckey, professor at the University of Connecticut and head of the department of child development and family relations, told a group of doctors recently that marriage counselling takes special training.

"No matter how much you try to avoid marriage counselling," she told the doctors, "you will find yourself doing some."

Her advice to the physicians: Avoid such counselling whenever possible, refer questioners to professional counsellors and let patients know doctors are not experts in the guidance area.

CLUB CALENDAR

Licensed Practical Nurses Association of B.C., Victoria chapter, Wednesday, 8 p.m., 1250 Quadra St.

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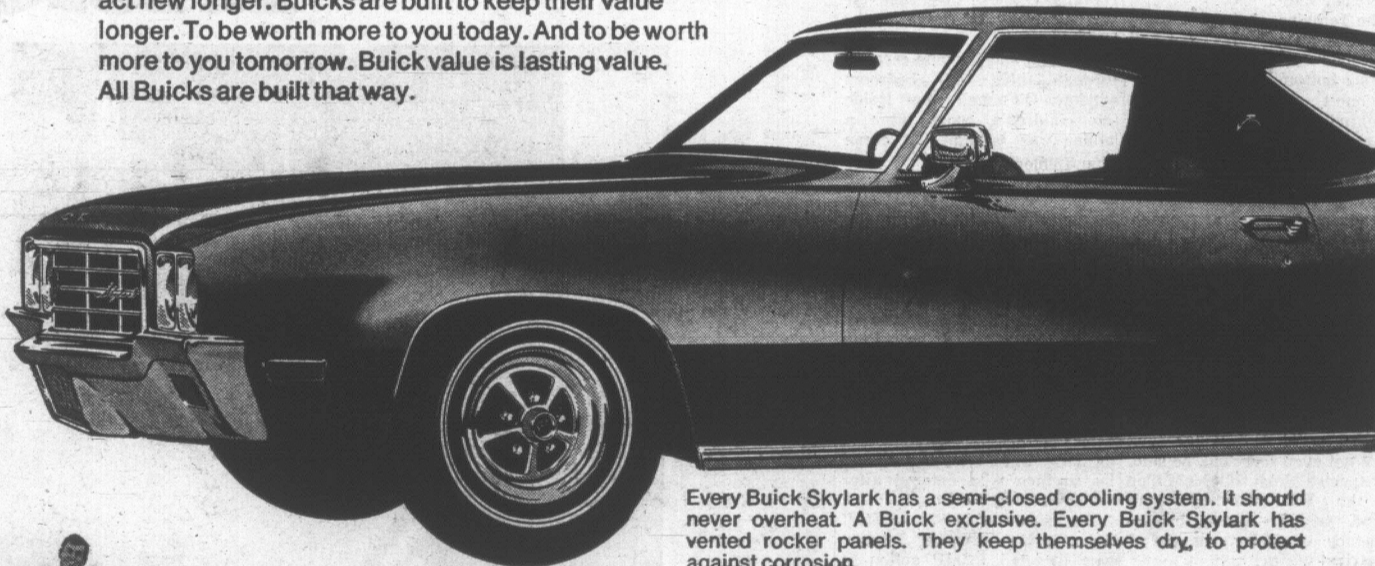
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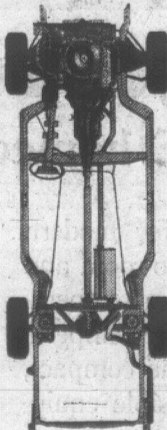


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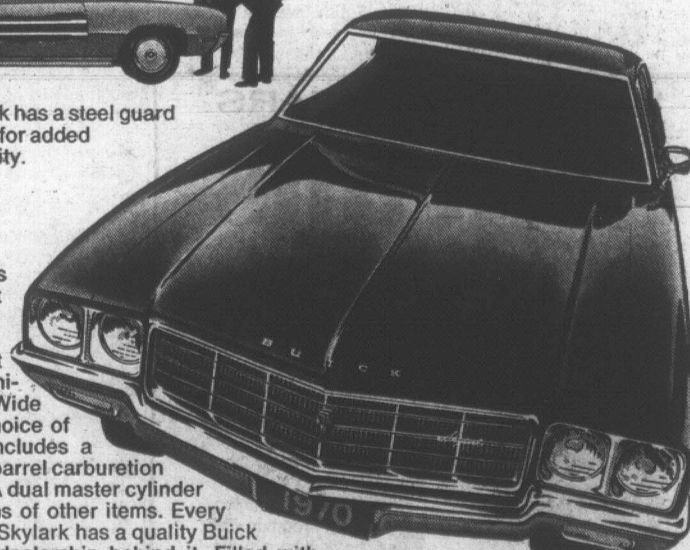


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Fire Inquest Urges Tests For TV Sets

DUNCAN — All television sets should receive periodic safety tests, a coroner's jury recommended Monday night.

However, the six-man jury under foreman Harold D. Smith could not or would not definitely say whether a television set was the cause of a fire in which a Duncan mother and her three children died.

The jury ruled only that the deaths of Mrs. Elsie O'Connell and her daughters, Cynthia, 12, April, 7, and Shannon, 2, were accidental.

They died from carbon monoxide inhalation and thermal damage to their respiratory systems when smoke and flames engulfed their modern, three-bedroom home at 5936 Lakes Road, North Cowichan, early March 7.

Coroner Thomas Lines charged the jury with bringing in a ruling only on the "how, when and where" aspects of the case. He said a viewing of the

bodies had been dispensed with "because there was nothing to be gained."

The television set remained throughout the focal point of all investigations.

A black and white variety, it was distributed by Fairbanks-Morse, made in United States by Admiral about 12 years ago and featured a "pull-on" type switch instead of the rotary switch, said Phillip J. Bennett, district provincial electrical inspector.

He said, "This type often fails in that the set is still on although it is not visibly on."

Fires 'Not Properly Reported'

After completing his investigation report, Bennett said "hundreds of television sets are involved in fires but the reason we don't hear about them is they are not properly reported."

"We are looking at these with a view to making recommendations for modifications in design."

Bennett told the jury he could not "precisely" declare that the fire started in the set "but my own conclusion is that it did take place in the area where the set was located."

The set was in the basement rumpus room of the home, six inches from the wall and adjacent to a fireplace on the southwest side of the room. A

heavily charred section of wall behind the set indicated the fire spread upwards between two studs where fibreglass insulation had fallen out after a wooden panel had burned through.

Bennett was asked by Crown representative Hank Hubers of Duncan RCMP whether a momentary outage cause when a tree fell across a B.C. Hydro power line that same night might have caused a sudden surge of power that may have caused a problem to develop in the set.

Bennett said such a short outage was "like pulling a switch and then restoring power" and no "abnormal" surge of voltage would occur.

'High Voltage Electrical Short'

He read from a report from the RCMP crime detection laboratory in Vancouver in which it indicated the condition of resistors in the set "were characteristic of a high-voltage electrical short."

The remains of the television set showed a very hot spot had developed at one end of the chassis bottom.

Bennett said later that it appeared that capacitors with waxpaper coverings overheated and the wax melted and ignited the flammable bottom of the television cabinet.

Fred Wilson, a furnace mechanic, said he checked the O'Connell furnace on behalf of an insurance adjuster and because "it was in my interest to be there."

He said the oil-fired furnace appeared to be in good condition and a half-filled oil tank was intact. Wood burls used in making table tops that were found leaning against the tank were not even scorched, he said.

Inspector John H. McMullen of the B.C. fire marshal's office, said he could find no evidence of faulty heating or electrical wiring.

He showed through a series of colored slides that other furniture in the rumpus room was not damaged to the extent of the TV set. His conclusion was that the fire occurred at low level and "involved the tele-

vision set" although he could not say why.

Lyman Sands, a witness and country court clerk in Duncan, testified how he and Francis Fraser assisted the father, David O'Connell, in getting the two older children out of the house.

O'Connell and his wife escaped through their rear bedroom window. O'Connell went inside the children's room after a ladder was brought but came out gasping for air a few minutes later. Sands was able to pull the children from near the window inside, down the ladder to Fraser and on to the lawn.

They were declared dead upon arrival at Cowichan District Hospital. Sands said a "woman in night attire" went by yelling that the baby was still inside.

O'Connell disappeared and in written testimony later said he hoisted his wife into the front bedroom window where she and the baby were later found dead by firemen who entered after the area cooled off.

Testimony was given by Staff Sgt. Gordon Sharp of Duncan who directed RCMP action at the scene and conducted an investigation.

An autopsy report was read when the doctor involved failed to show up for the inquest. Several other doctors, David Smith, Charles Ennals, Raymond F. Stanley and Owen C. Gloster, testified about the part they played in the incident.

Dr. Smith was a neighbor who assisted in resuscitation attempts.

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TENTATIVE DATES SET

Civil Servants To Vote on Pay

DUNCAN — Members of Duncan branch of the B.C. Government Employees' Union will vote this month on the 1970 wage increase proposed for them by the provincial government.

Branch president W. R. W. Novis said today the group has tentatively scheduled its wage ratification meetings for April 19 at the legion hall in Ganges and for April 26 at the Commercial Hotel in Duncan.

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The reason for the tentative dates, Novis said, is the BCGEU doesn't know exactly when the government will make its wage announcement for 1970. It usually comes in April.

Novis said the dates for the branch's ratification meetings will be set as soon as the wage proposals are discussed.

He said the other 54 branches in the 14,000-member BCGEU will also be holding wage ratification meetings this month. This will be the first time, however, that all BCGEU members have had the chance to vote yes or no on their annual wage increase.

Pool Bylaw Clause Supported

NORTH COWICHAN — Ald. Tom Burge said Monday he strongly supported retaining the controversial "merging clause" in the swimming pool bylaw when a vote to remove it came up at North Cowichan council last week.

Burge said it had been incorrectly reported he was in favor of its removal. The move to have clause removed was defeated after a second vote.

Burge said he had been a strong advocate all along and that the merging clause was a good piece of legislation.

"We would have been very remiss as a council if we deleted it."

The clause was brought into effect several years ago when Westholme, Crofton and Chemainus areas were grouped into a recreation area to facilitate their desire to build an ice arena at Chemainus.

At that time it was pointed out that whenever recreation parity existed between the north and south portions of the municipality the two areas could be grouped together into one recreation area.

Every citizen would pay an equal share for all recreation facilities in North Cowichan.

The subject came up when Ald. Lars Fowler reported from a recreation commission meeting that the commissioners wanted to delete the clause. Burge said he wished the subject had not come up prior to the vote April 25.

"It is a bogey man, a red herring drawn across the path."

Hydro to Start Work On 120 Mile Long Line

Work will begin this month on 120 miles of transmission line on northern Vancouver Island, B.C. Hydro announced Monday.

The \$2,077,266 contract has been awarded jointly to Catre Hi-Line Ltd. of Vancouver and Trans-Power Construction Ltd. of Burnaby.

The new wood pole H-frame line will extend about 90 miles north along the Nimpkish Valley from Gold River on the west coast to a new substation, to be built 14 miles southeast of Port Hardy on the east coast of the island.

TWO DIRECTIONS

From the substation, to be named Quatsino, the new line will branch out in two directions; one extending about 18 miles westward to Jeune Landing near Port Alice, also serving Rumble Beach, and the other branch will be built about 12 miles north to the eastern end of Quatsino Sound in order to serve a mining development in that area.

The line serving Jeune Landing will be energized in September, the line between Gold River and Quatsino substation is scheduled for energization in November, and the extension to Quatsino Sound will be in operation by December.

WOMAN CHARGED IN HOLDUP

PORT ALBERNI — A 20-year-old woman is to appear in provincial court today for plea and election on a charge of armed robbery.

Nancy Rose Dunlop of Nanaimo is accused of holding up a Nanosee service station. She was arrested Friday in Port Alberni, along with Bruce Morgan Gibney, 18, and a 17-year-old juvenile.

Gibney and the juvenile are also expected to appear in court for plea on a similar charge in Port Alberni.

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Message Missed

PRETORIA (Reuters) — A green parrot curses his keeper in a pet shop here, but they can't understand each other. The parrot speaks only Japanese. The keeper, an African named Jacob, speaks to it in his native language, Sotho. Japanese Vice-Consul J. Yabe tried to hold a conversation with the bird but said it was one-sided—mostly high-pitched curses from the cage.

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Full Chorus Did Justice To Requiem

By AUSTIN SCOTT

Given the right surroundings and the right music, there is no sound on earth that can match a full chorus and orchestra, and it was compellingly demonstrated last night that Brahms' Requiem is the right work and the University of Victoria gymnasium is the right place.

The amalgamated Victoria Choral Society and the University of Victoria Choir, accompanied by an augmented student orchestra, totalling more than 300 performers.

These forces under the baton of George Corwin presented this awesome work to the audience in a way that did justice to the sombre and demanding subject matter.

BEAUTY, POWER

The sheer weight of the sound of the full chorus was arresting, and the resonant hall, while presenting pitfalls to the performer, amplified the blending qualities of the voices. The total effect was one of beauty and great power.

Both soloists brought authority to their parts. Catherine Young's voice in the high tessitura of the area "Ye Now Are Sorrowful" had a purity that genuinely promised comfort and Garth Gislason's baritone was marked by smooth, effortless delivery.

The build-up of forces in "Behold, All Flesh Is as Grass" produced an exciting sonic thrill—flatteringly augmented by the acoustics of the hall.

One's enthusiasm was muted by the nature of the text, but under brighter conditions—say a Verdi opera—one would have been tempted to stand up and cheer.

EVENLY BALANCED

The choral sections were evenly balanced. All sections were strong but special mention must go to the tenors, often the weakest link in many choral societies. They seemed as numerous as the basses; their tone was light but ringing and their solo passages, while not forced, came over well.

ORCHESTRA 'HEAVY'

But there were pitfalls, and both experienced and inexperienced performers could not avoid them all.

The orchestra tended to be too heavy, sometimes submerging the lower choral voices completely. The famous ostinato in "Lord, Make Me to Know" almost completely swamped the other forces and the flutes obligato over pizzicato strings in "Behold All Flesh" was inaudible.

Problems of ensemble when such vast forces are employed in acoustically live surroundings must be carefully gauged.

Last night they were usually well maintained but became unstuck in the long fugue sections. Resonance from lower instruments tended to muddy textures and caused problems of balance and attack. There were a few over-anxious woodwind entrances, but the orchestra generally played with good phrasing and beauty of tone.

It will be interesting to compare this performance with Wednesday's at Christ Church Cathedral under different conditions.

Two Dead In Crush Near Queen

MELBOURNE (UPI) — An

estimated 50,000 persons crowded around for a glimpse of the Royal Family in downtown Melbourne Monday. Two persons collapsed and died and 30 others were hurt in the crush.

Queen Elizabeth looked worried, Prince Charles waved nervously but Prince Philip and Princess Anne smiled and appeared relaxed as they walked 400 yards through the busy area.

Police said a man and a 17-year-old typist collapsed and died in the crowd.

Police were so harassed at one stage they bodily lifted a girl who fainted near the royal car and pushed her, semi-conscious, back into the crowd.

The Queen, Prince Philip, Princess Anne and Prince Charles walked to waiting cars that drove them to the royal yacht Britannia, where they ate lunch.

They arrived Sunday in Melbourne from Tasmania to attend a state reception Monday night. They have another full day today, visiting a race course, a museum, a wool store and a dinner dance.

Durrance Road Trailer Site Proposed

A mobile home development is planned by Wagon Train Estates Limited in the northwest corner of Saanich municipality.

The company seeks to install 110 mobile homes, in two phases of 55 homes each, on 28 acres at the end of Durrance Road. There is about 100 feet of frontage on Durrance with the remainder extending north to the municipal boundary, said a Saanich official.

The property does not have either water or sewer, said a municipal official, meaning that either a well would have to be dug or a municipal main extended. Sewage disposal would have to be via septic tanks and subject to health authority approval.

65-ACRE SITE

Wagon Train Estates has just gained rezoning approval from the municipal affairs department for a 65-acre mobile home development at the north end of Florence Lake, in the unorganized Langford area.

In Saanich, zoning would have to be granted by council and a public hearing held.

The rezoning application is currently being considered by various municipal departments before going to the Saanich Advisory Planning Commission for a recommendation to council.

The municipal planning department has completed a working draft report on mobile homes, which are erected permanently, and trailer courts which are designed for short-term temporary accommodation.

The working draft is in two sections, policy and specific regulations, but planner Tom Loney has said he anticipates a number of changes before a final report is issued.



REPLICA of the Nonsuch, which entered Hudson Bay in 1668, was unloaded Monday in Montreal after shipment from Britain. It will be rigged and its crew trained in the next six weeks. It will be part of the Hudson's Bay Company's 300th anniversary celebrations.

Saanich Joins Fight Against Power Line

The battle continued at Saanich council Monday night over B.C. Hydro's plans for overhead transmission lines. It was decided to:

- Suggest the Crown corporation use Gorge Bridge, where ducts exist, to carry a distribution line across the Gorge rather than string the line between Harriet and Arm, or to run an underwater cable, in view of efforts to beautify the inland waterway;

- Ask Hydro to take a careful second look at its plan to expropriate the homes of five families on Munn Road for a widened right-of-way;

- Invite the municipality's members of the legislature — Waldo Skillings and W. N. Chant of Victoria constituency, Herb Bruch of Esquimalt and John Tisdale of Saanich-the Islands, to explain provincial policies on overhead transmission lines and expropriation.

Several council members pointed out that there is hardly anything council can do legally in a battle against B.C. Hydro except to act as a public forum.

DESTROY BEAUTY

Several letters and petitions were received by council, including one which said that stringing an overhead line across the Gorge would detract from the natural beauty.

Municipal engineer Neville Life, said there are ducts in Gorge Bridge for electrical cables "but we are faced with costs again" because the line would have to be routed about half a mile on each side.

Player's Gold Accumulating On Golf Trail

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Player's gold prospecting on United States golf courses has netted him \$43,371 in four weeks.

The pro from South Africa, winner of the \$36,000 first prize in the Greater Greensboro Open Sunday, has vaulted to a fifth place on the money list, the PGA's tournament player division reported Monday.

Lee Trevino continued to lead the money list with \$84,271, followed by Dick Lotz with \$64,521; Bub Lunn, \$55,326; Bruce Devlin of Australia, \$47,119; Player; Tony Jacklin of England, \$38,725; Miller Barber, \$38,001; Bob Stanton of Australia, \$37,542; Mike Hill, \$34,915, and Dale Douglass, \$34,816.

End from Texas Signed by Lions

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League Monday announced the signing of Major Stevenson, 21, a tight end from University of Texas at El Paso. Stevenson, 6-5 and 240 pounds, was ranked third among college tight ends by professional scouts for the 1969 U.S. professional draft but was ineligible for scholastic reasons.

Students Organize Chemical Weed-Out

Kim Smith wants Victoria garden enthusiasts to let him know if they have one of about 35 dangerous insecticides.

Smith, a grade 12 Mount View senior secondary student, is heading a campaign to pick up the insecticides Saturday and get rid of them with help from four municipalities and provincial government agencies.

Students from 14 Greater Victoria secondary schools are also involved under auspices of SPACE — Students Promoting a Clean Environment.

Residents are requested to call 479-1878 after 6 p.m. this week if they want to dispose of the following compounds:

COMPOUNDS

Aldrin, Benzene hexachloride, BHC, Chlordan, Chlordane, Chlorinated camphene, Demeton, Diazinon Di-Syston, DDD, DDT, Endrin, EPN, Gammexane, Guthion, Heptachlor HETP Hexaethyl tetraphosphate Hexachlorocyclohexane, Lindane, Malathion, Mercury compounds, Metasystox, Octachlor, Paraoxon, Parathion Phosphamidon, Rhothane, Selenium compounds, Systox, TDE, TEPP, Tetraethyl pyrophosphate Toxichlor, Toxaphene.

Saturday students will visit homes of callers to collect insecticides and deliver them to the schools.

Parents are invited to volunteer services by providing transportation for the students.

Municipal employees will then truck the chemicals from the schools to the recreation and conservation department workshop on Aldwynd.

Agriculture department will undertake disposal of the insecticides.

For Sooke residents students of Edward Milne junior secondary will hold a similar drive Friday with insecticides to be deposited at Sooke RCMP headquarters.

Gordon Head residents can have members of the Uvic outdoors club pick up insecticides by calling 477-1834 Saturday.

And residents of other outlying areas can get rid of their insecticides by delivering them to one of the secondary schools in the Greater Victoria district, with the exception of Victoria senior secondary.

SPACE is urging gardeners not to use or buy the hazardous chemicals.

The students have provided a list of safe alternatives which include: Allethrin, Bordeaux mixture, Copper-lime mixtures, Copper sulphate, Piperonyl butoxide, Pyrethrine and Rotenone.

'Planners Generalize' - Campbell

Professional planners have a habit of generalizing, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Monday.

He was replying to comments by Saanich planner Tom Loney that the provincial government has avoided any role of leadership in urban problems which receive scant attention from a legislature which appears dominated by rural values.

Campbell said most of the leadership which the municipal affairs department has exhibited, through setting up regional districts and suggesting municipal amalgamations, has met two standard phrases:

- "Lea dershship becomes dictatorship;
- "They're ramming it down our throats."

He said the department has shown leadership in the unorganized areas by implementing regulations and zoning controls and "has probably been kicked out of more community halls than any other government trying to get across the message of planning."

"NO HANDCUFFS"

There was "a great deal" of permissive legislation in the Municipal Act but it "puts no handcuffs on local government."

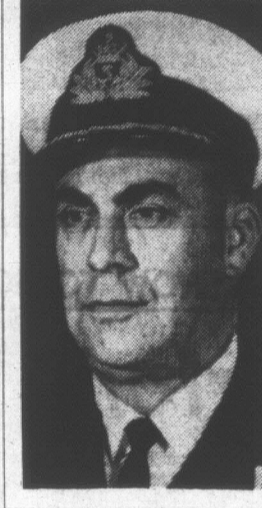
Campbell said municipalities, including Saanich, can have as much planning and regulation as they want. He suggested Loney is "up against political apparatus" because Saanich is not without authority to carry out the planning it wants.

The minister also said his department has suggested community and regional plans and imposed a 10-acre subdivision minimum in many unorganized areas.

"All of these things were done in the name of leadership, if you want to call it that," he said.

Campbell said references to rural influences in the legislature are irrelevant because 80 per cent of British Columbians live within municipalities which in turn occupy one half of one per cent of the land area.

He wondered what is rural about such areas as Nanaimo, Kelowna and Penticton.



PEERS

Royal Roads Grad Returns As Chief

A former graduate will return to Royal Roads Military College in August to take over as commandant.

Capt. Robert C. K. Peers, 43, will succeed Col. Kenneth E. Lewis, 40, who has held the post since August 1968.

Lewis has been appointed to the National Defence College in Kingston, Ont.

Born in Vancouver and educated in Victoria, Peers was graduated as a midshipman from the local college in 1946.

Now commander of the 2nd Canadian Escort Squadron, based in Esquimalt, Peers will be with ships of his squadron and HMCS Provider when they visit Osaka next month to represent Canada at Expo 70.

He has held his current appointment since August 1968.

Taking his early training with the Royal Navy, Peers later served in the Korean war zone, doing two tours of duty aboard the destroyer-escort HMCS Sioux.

Returning to Canada, he commanded the coastal minesweepers HMCS Chignecto and HMCS Trinity, working out of Halifax.

As specialist in torpedo and anti-submarine warfare, he also commanded the destroyer-escort HMCS Annapolis when she was commissioned in Halifax in December 1964.

Other appointments have included acting as RCN liaison officer with a United States Navy anti-submarine force, a naval headquarters' position in Ottawa, and captain of sea training for Maritime Command, Halifax.

Peers will be succeeded by Capt. Michael A. Martin, 42, who is deputy chief of staff for combat readiness at maritime command headquarters in Halifax.

Like Peers, Martin is a graduate of Royal Roads and a specialist in torpedo and anti-submarine warfare.

His last appointment in Esquimalt was when he took over command of the frigate HMCS Ste. Therese in July, 1962.

Last Big Meet For Crystal At Weekend

Crystal Garden will echo the splashes of over 300 top competitors from Vancouver Island, the Lower Mainland and the State of Washington in the second annual Victoria Olympics Invitational Swim Meet this Saturday and Sunday — for the last time.

This will be the final major swimming meet before Crystal Garden closes to make way for the new aquatic complex in Central Park.

In addition to the host Olympians, entries have been received from Arbutus Club, Burnaby Tyees, Canadian Dolphins, Hollyburn Country Club, Killamey, New Westminster "Y" Kings, North Vancouver, Port Angeles, Port Alberni and the Juan de Fuca Cohoes of Colwood.

Heats will start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday with finals set to begin at 6 p.m. and 5 p.m., respectively.

Texas Struggle On Mat Program

Bulldog Brown and Mark Lewin meet in a "Texas battle to a finish" in the feature bout of a professional wrestling card Friday at Memorial Arena.

In this bout there will be no disqualifications, falls will not count and a wrestler must either give up or be unable to continue.

Other bouts, starting at 8:15, will have Dean Higuchi facing Pierre La Grans, Duncan McTavish tackling Johnny Quinn and Don Morrow grappling Bud Rattell as well as a battle royal.

Buffalo Approves Arena Expansion

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo common council has decided to spend \$8,700,000 to expand Memorial Auditorium for use by two new major teams — hockey and basketball.

The auditorium, in downtown Buffalo, will be used by Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League and a National Basketball Association team. Both clubs will begin play in the fall.

Actor Calls Parliament 'Bad Theatre'

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployed actor Patrick Cullen let it be known in a resonant voice from the Commons public gallery Monday night that House debates are essentially bad theatre.

Cullen, 22, shouted down "I don't" in an unsolicited reply to an assertion by Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) that he had faith in Parliament even if the government didn't.

Woolliams had been attacking the government's decision to go ahead last year with the law permitting breath tests for drivers suspected of excessive drinking.

Thinking the interruption had come from the Liberal backbenches, Woolliams immediately snapped "Well, if you don't have faith, then you should resign your seat and give up your salary."

Cullen was hustled out of the gallery by Commons guards and outside, nervous but articulate, he said he had reacted because "they're doing nothing but playing little party games in there and drawing \$18,000 a year for nothing."

"It's just bad theatre. Terribly bad theatre."

He said his anger was directed mostly at the Conservative opposition, "in particular Opposition Leader Stanfield who's making an ass of himself going across the country to fight the white paper on tax reform."

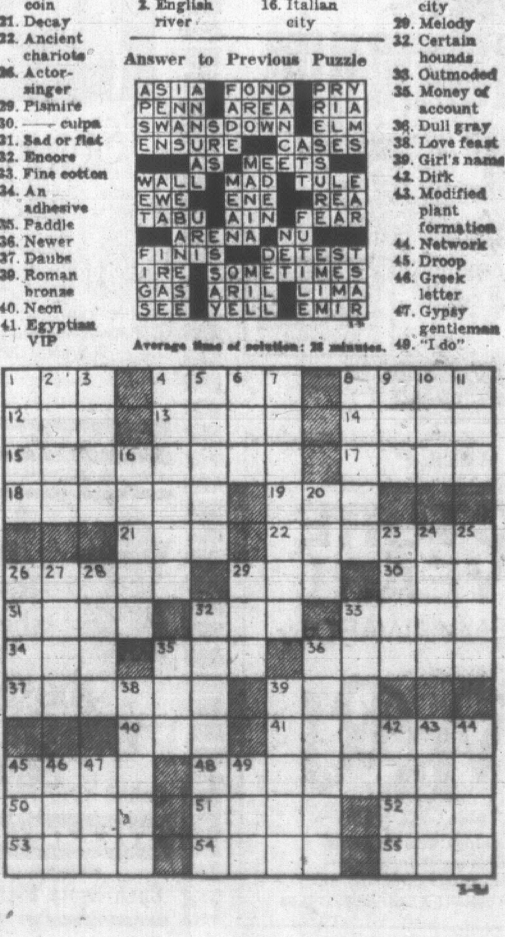
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS: 1. Stomach. 2. Ancient Greek coin. 3. Greek letter. 4. Salutation. 5. Adam. 6. Spoken. 7. Vias. 8. Chariot part. 9. Bear. 10. French coin. 11. Decay. 12. Ancient chariot. 13. Actor-singer. 14. Pamine. 15. — culpa. 16. Sed or flat. 17. Znoore. 18. Fine cotton. 19. An adhesive. 20. Paddle. 21. Newer. 22. Debut. 23. Roman. 24. Bronze. 25. Neon. 26. Egyptian VIP.

DOWN: 1. To travel. 2. King of the fairies. 3. American writer. 4. Strange. 5. Babes. 6. Christmas surprise. 7. An age. 8. Hebrew letter. 9. English festival. 10. Italian city. 11. Hop kltm (var.). 12. Discharge. 13. Attica. 14. Township. 15. Europe. 16. Under-stands, today. 17. Portland arrowroot. 18. European capital city. 19. Melody. 20. Certain sounds. 21. Outmoded. 22. Money of account. 23. Dull gray. 24. Love feast. 25. Girl's name. 26. Dirk. 27. Modified plant formation. 28. Network. 29. Droop. 30. Greek letter. 31. Gypsy gentleman.

Answer to Previous Puzzle: ASIA FOND PRY, PENN AREA RIA, SWANSDOWN ELM, ENSURE CASES, AS MEETS, WALL MAD TULE, EWE ENE REIA, TABU AIN FEAR, ARENA NU, FINIS DEEST, IRE SOMELIMS, GAS ARIL LIMA, SEE YELL EMIR.

Average time of solution: 25 minutes. 49. "I do"



B.C. Girl Is Teen Queen

TORONTO (CP) — A petite, blonde 17-year-old from Coquitlam, B.C., became Miss Teenage Canada Monday night in the second annual competition open to high school girls across Canada.

Jana Jorgenson received her crown from the first Miss Teenage Canada, Jewel McAvany, 17, of Montreal, after judges selected her from four finalists out of 20 contestants.

A \$2,000 academic scholarship and gifts worth an additional \$5,000 went with the title.

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Barbara Samuels, 17, of Ottawa was runner-up, and should Miss Jorgenson have to relinquish her title before the termination of her reign, Miss Samuels would take her place.

Ann Elizabeth Allen of Montreal and Kerrie Cowan of Saskatoon, both 17, were third and fourth finalists respectively.

The girls competing for the title chose Carmel Mary Corcoran, 18, of Pleasant View, P.E.I., as the one among them with the most pleasing personality.

Miss Jorgenson who plans to attend the University of British Columbia next year, described as part of her role as Miss Teenage Canada the creation of "a good image," and being "natural."

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The new beauty queen also had comments about marijuana and feminists.

"I feel there's too much made of marijuana. It should be left as it is. I don't think it should be legalized but it's like cigarette smoking—if you ignore it, it will go down."

And although she thinks women's liberation movements aren't all bad, she does insist that a woman's place is at home.

She says she'd like to teach and eventually marry.



MOMENT OF JOY for Jana Jorgenson, 17, (right) of Coquitlam comes at announcement Monday night that she has been named Miss Teenage

Canada over Barbara Samuels, 17, of Ottawa, who is first runner-up. (CP Wirephoto.)

ACADEMY AWARDS SHOW TONIGHT

Liz, Burton, Wayne in Spotlight

HOLLYWOOD (CP) — The movie academy stages its 42nd annual Oscar awards presentation tonight and it's likely one of the most emotional and star-studded ever.

Besides a galaxy of contenders, 17 stars—against last year's 10—will present the statuettes.

Among them is Elizabeth Taylor, wearing the \$1,050,000 diamond given her by husband Richard Burton, a nominee for

trend while still evoking the big name nostalgia of an earlier era.

But on sheer performance, fresh-faced Genevieve Bujold of Montreal, who starred opposite

Burton in *Anne of the Thousand Days*, is given a good chance of picking up an Oscar on her first nomination. Jean Simmons, star of *The Happy Ending*, and Maggie Smith, who gave a virtuoso

performance in *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*, also are well in the running.

The academy's board of governors has voted two special awards. One goes to Cary

Grant, for many memorable film roles. The other is the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award, voted to George Jessel for entertaining U.S. servicemen in combat areas and hospitals.

Besides Miss Taylor and Wayne, statuette presenters will be Fred Astaire, Candice Bergen, Claudia Cardinale, Clint Eastwood, Elliott Gould, Bob Hope, James Earl Jones, Myrna Loy, Ali MacGraw, Barbara McNair, Cliff Robertson, Katherine Ross, Barbra Streisand, Jon Voight and Raquel Welch.

Telecast of tonight's Academy Awards show begins at 7 p.m. tonight on Channels 2, 4, 6.

best actor honors. Another presenter will be John Wayne, himself nominated for *True Grit*.

The honors have been secretly voted by the 3,100 members of the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences.

Leading with nominations in 10 categories, including best picture, is the historical drama *Annie of the Thousand Days*. Challenging it for best film of 1969 is *Midnight Cowboy*, the seamy life of a Texas drifter and a Manhattan bum.

THREE MORE NAMED

Hello, Dolly! Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid and *Z* also have been nominated for the best picture award.

Handicappers in the best actor race favor John Wayne, star of *True Grit*, or Burton, in *Anne of the Thousand Days*, over nominees Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight in *Midnight Cowboy*. Also in the running is Peter O'Toole, in *Goodbye, Mr. Chips*.

In the best actress category, Jane Fonda and Liza Minnelli, daughters respectively of Henry Fonda and the late Judy Garland, are favored for some of the reasons that handicap Hoffman and Voight.

Miss Fonda starred in *They Shoot Horses, Don't They?* and Miss Minnelli in *The Sterile Cuckoo*. An Oscar for either would give Hollywood's stamp of approval to the new youthful

Most Glittering Attraction To Be Around Taylor's Neck

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor plans to bedazzle tonight's Academy Awards audience by wearing her million-dollar diamond, newly transplanted into a shimmering necklace.

For the privilege of doing so, she will pay three Austri-

lian, insurance companies a premium of \$2,500.

A description of Miss Taylor's gown and jewels for the Academy Awards presentation was provided by designer Edith Head, who has created a periwinkle blue chiffon gown and coat for Miss Taylor.

"The color is the color of her eyes," said Miss Head.

She said Miss Taylor collaborated with her in designing the outfit, an updated version of a dress the actress wore in the 1951 movie, *A Place in the Sun*.

"Elizabeth's whole idea for the Oscar," said Miss Head, "is to use the gown we designed together as a background for a diamond necklace which features the Cartier diamond and some of Elizabeth's other diamonds."

The Cartier diamond, a \$1,050,000 gift from Miss Taylor's husband, actor Richard Burton, was previously set in a ring.

The gown which will show off the necklace has a plunging neckline, and, as Miss Head describes it: "It is designed to show off Elizabeth's new, thin figure. It's a soft, floaty, romantic chiffon. Over it she has a soft, stole-like cape to the floor in chiffon with a hood."

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Thousands Cheer As Jimenez Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jose Jimenez, the zany, not-so-bright character created by comedian

Bill Dana, is dead—by request of some Mexican-Americans.

Dana read Jimenez' obituary at a Congress of Mexican-American Unity fete here Saturday night.

Dana's portrayal of Jimenez as a blundering astronaut, ball player and ju-jitsu instructor brought him success as a comedian. But Mexican-Americans protested that the lazy, rather dumb Jimenez reflected poorly on them.

Dana announced that "after tonight, Jose Jimenez is dead." The crowd of about 10,000 cheered.

Dogs Can't Mate

SARK (Reuters) — The Sark Parliament decided Monday to end a 272-year-old tradition that allowed only the feudal ruler of Sark — at present 86-year-old Dame Sibyl Hathaway — to bring a female dog on to this tiny Channel Island. But the news that bitches now may be imported by the 500 residents brought no happy yelps from the island's 75 restless hounds. For Parliament decided that female dogs will have to be spayed.

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Third Down For Peace Romp

LINCOLN, Ont. (CP) — Karma Productions Ltd. of Toronto struck out for the third time Monday night when town council turned thumbs down on a proposal to hold a peace festival in this community bordering St. Catharines.

But the ball game is far from over, as far as Karma officials are concerned. They say they still will find a site for a rock music festival, tentatively scheduled for July 3-5, which they predict will attract upwards of 250,000 persons.

Previous efforts to obtain a site for the festival at Mosport, a car-racing track about 45 miles east of Toronto, and near Parkhill a town 35 miles northwest of London, Ont., have been blocked by the passing of municipal bylaws restricting the use of the proposed sites to activities other than peace festivals.

Lincoln council voted against the festival here after a meeting with Karma representatives and a recommendation against the choice of location by St. Catharines council.

Lincoln Mayor Delby Bucknall told the Karma people the festival would create "more problems than it would do good."

Herb Tooke, a graduate student of psychology studying for a doctorate at Toronto's York University and a member of the Karma delegation, suggested in an interview the Ontario Provincial Police are using subtle methods to dissuade municipalities from supporting the festival.

He and Hugh Curry, Karma vice-president, said the OPP show pictures of the worst aspects of similar festivals held in the United States in closed meetings with municipal representatives.

Met Prices Raised

NEW YORK (CP) — Opera lovers will have to pay \$25 for the best seats—centre boxes—at the Metropolitan Opera next season, an increase of \$5. Orchestra seats are going up a similar amount to \$17.50 and even standing room—at \$1.50 for 20 years—will cost 20 cents more.

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HOME GARDEN

Maples Produce Fine Blossoms

By HILDA BEASTALL

How many of us can describe the flowers of our large leaved native maple, Acer macrophyllum?

Although growing freely throughout lower Vancouver Island some of us may even say we didn't know these fine trees produce flowers.

Yet we have only to remember early fall when thousands of the winged "keys" are found near these maples to realize that if there are fruits there must have been flowers in spring.

Maples are blooming now, so the next time you are near one try to get a flower cluster to examine.

They are lovely. Small greenish yellow perfect little blossoms for the big-leaved native; but one of the red leaved forms is just now opening bronzy-red buds to show flowers of a sort of dull gold. Emerging from the darker calyces, these have a jewel-like beauty.

There is one maple, not native here but to the Atlantic coast, which sports delightful red flowers in profuse clusters before opening its leaves. This is the Red Maple, Acer Rubrum, green in summer but brilliant again with fall color.

Another native tree not often noticed when in flower is

the Cascara-tree, Rhamnus purshiana. This occurs sometimes in our gardens as a result of seed dropped by a visiting bird.

Once we are able to identify the plant by the parallel leaf veins and its habit in spring of first clothing the tip of each little branchlet with bronzy tinged leaves, we shall realize that since the plant came to us via a chance seed, it must have flowers.

These will eventually occur as the little tree grows. They are tiny, though borne in clusters, likely to pass unnoticed since their color is greenish white.

When the coast Dogwoods bloom in May, everyone is likely to notice, yet not be aware of the true flowers.

Don't be annoyed at this, but the waxy white parts we admire are bracts which develop in spring around the base of the flower cluster. The flowers are small and greenish, producing by fall a tight cluster of ripened red fruits, or seeds.

One more of our native trees is in bloom right now and is less easily missed — Arbutus menziesi, the Madrona of southern Vancouver Island.

Since this is the only native broadleaved evergreen tree in Canada, all gardeners should be especially aware of it for beauty of foliage all year, profuse flowers in April, peeling red bark in summer, and scarlet fruits in fall much beloved by birds.

Look for these flowers this year and you will want to make some of these native trees part of your own garden design.

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

D'Arcy McGee's Poems Foretold His Murder

By BOB BOWMAN

D'Arcy McGee was an Irish revolutionary who became a Father of Confederation and was one of the greatest of them. He was also one of the best orators of his day and wrote excellent prose and poetry. One of his poems "Forewarned" includes these lines:

"In the time of my boyhood I had a strange feeling That I was to die in the noon of my day, Not quietly into the silent grave stealing, But torn, like a blasted oak, suddenly away."

At 1:30 in the morning of April 7, 1888, D'Arcy McGee was unlocking the door of his rooming house in Ottawa when a man stepped from the shadows and shot him dead. There was no trace of the murderer except footprints in the snow and a reward of \$20,000 was offered. It led to the arrest of a Fenian, James Patrick Whelan, who was convicted and hanged the following year. It was the last public hanging in Ottawa.

D'Arcy McGee had an extraordinary career and died, as he had prophesied in his poem, "in the noon of his day." He had to escape from Ireland in 1848 to avoid being arrested as a revolutionary.

After doing newspaper work in New York, Boston, and Buffalo he decided that Canada was the nation of the future and went to live in Montreal where he founded a newspaper. He entered politics one year later, in 1858, and was elected to parliament as an independent.

McGee's great ability as a speaker soon attracted attention. John A. Macdonald made him Minister of Agriculture in 1864, and he played an important part in the coalition government that paved the way for Confederation. McGee led a public relations tour of the Maritimes before the Charlottetown conference, which he attended as a delegate, and he was also at the Quebec conference later in the year.

On the night that he was murdered McGee had made an important speech in the House of Commons. It was the first session of parliament following Confederation. His funeral in Montreal was attended by 20,000 people, and the government voted a pension for his widow and children.

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fun with figures

By JAH HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit. It won't challenge the expert, but it is not very easy.

A hint. At sight you can evaluate the E, and from that get the value of the letter C.

What about BARBS?

SEE
ARABS
RACE

BARBS

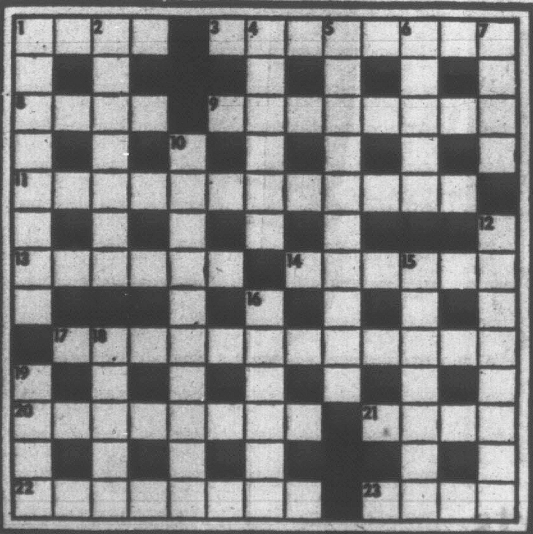
(Answer Wednesday)

Monday's Answer: Jill's step 21 inches.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 20. Tacks | 5. Knave |
| 1. Stock-taking | 22. Poles | 6. Nitrate |
| 9. Tonsure | 23. Abstain | 7. Stethoscope |
| 10. Actor | 24. Orderliness | 8. Trepassing |
| 11. Tacit | | 14. Tumbler |
| 12. Trepan | DOWN | 16. Artisan |
| 13. Outcry | 2. Tonic | 17. Assail |
| 15. Camera | 3. Counter | 19. Aisle |
| 18. Compass | 4. Treats | 21. Crass |



CLUES

- | | |
|---|---|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Almost get to every one (4) | 1. The way in which one may charm (8) |
| 3. He tries to avoid anything in the line of duty (8) | 2. Capacity of a bore (7) |
| 8. Where to go when there's need for change (4) | 4. This insect will make a chap sit up! (6) |
| 9. Placed in a grave position (8) | 5. In age erect, perhaps, but still a relatively young woman (5, 5) |
| 11. E.g., for example! (12) | 6. In popular government it's noted for slowness (5) |
| 13. Belief in solvency? (6) | 7. Intruders are somewhat insolent (4) |
| 14. This entertainment is a nice change to mother (6) | 10. He has a suit (10) |
| 17. Fast action is needed, perhaps, to achieve it! (12) | 12. The wages of sin and anger (8) |
| 20. It's completely dated (8) | 15. How a pet lies when it's penned? (7) |
| 21. A senseless thing to do to anyone (4) | 16. Fearfully impressed (6) |
| 22. The way to sit for an ideal journey? (8) | 18. Old sailor comes up after a book of maps (5) |
| 23. Minus the French ship (4) | 19. Not a striking man (4) |

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

Swimmer Escapes

MARCHEGG, Austria (AP)—By swimming through the chill waters of the Morava River, a 17-year-old East German girl reached asylum in Austria Sunday. Maria Luise Mischeels, started her flight on the Czechoslovak side of the river.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

One of the world's better bridge players was the late Fred Snite Jr. of Miami Beach, Fla. Snite, who passed away in 1955, was a victim of poliomyelitis, and spent the last 19 years of his life in an iron lung. Despite the physical handicap of his iron lung he was a regular competitor in the national tournaments conducted by the American Contract Bridge League. Here is one of the deals that he played during a tournament. He was the West defender.

East-West vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ K 10 2
♥ A K J 7 3
♦ J 10 8 4
♣ 4

WEST
♠ 7 5 4
♥ 9 6 5 2
♦ 6
♣ K 9 6 3 2

EAST
♠ A Q J 9
♥ 8 4
♦ 7 2
♣ A Q J 8 5

SOUTH
♠ 8 6 3
♥ Q 10
♦ A K Q 9 5 3
♣ 10 7

The bidding:
North East South West
1♥ 2♠ 2♦ 3♠
3♦ Pass 5♦ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

When partner bids a suit, the normal lead when one holds four or more cards in that suit is the fourth from the highest. If Snite had made the normal lead on this deal, declarer would have fulfilled his contract.

As Snite examined his hand prior to making the opening lead against South's five

diamond contract, he knew that he was going to be on lead for the first and last time. With East having over-called at the two-level, he had to have at least five clubs—and, therefore, if West led a low club originally, he could never win a second lead of clubs with his king, since either dummy or declarer would have, at most, a singleton club.

And so, at trick one, Snite opened the king of clubs, to look at the dummy, as it were. When the king won the trick, West promptly shifted to the seven of spades. East was now able to cash two spade tricks, thus inflicting a one-trick set upon South.

Had West chosen to make the normal, orthodox lead of his fourth-highest club, South would have had smooth sailing en route to the fulfillment of his contract. In this case, East would have won the first club trick with the club ace.

From here in, the defenders' cause would be lost, for the most that they could now cash would be East's ace of spades (declarer, after drawing trumps, would be able to get rid of his other losers on dummy's hearts). But Snite's imaginative lead of the club king enabled the defender to defeat declarer before the latter even won a trick.

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



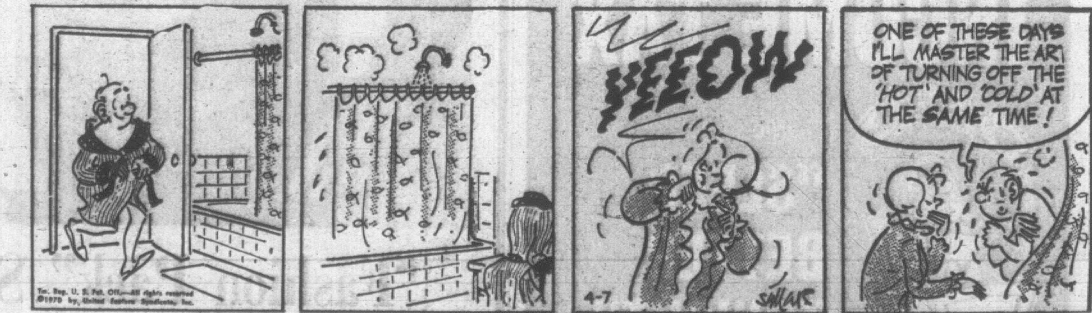
MARK TRAIL



B.C.



EB AND FLO



ODD BODKINS



SOME HIDING IN CANADA

WASHINGTON (WP) — The 12 Weathermen indicted by a federal grand jury last week have gone into hiding, some of them in Canada, authorities said Monday.

None of the 12, some of whom had been sought before the indictments were returned, has been arrested. All are being hunted.

The assistance of Canadian police has been sought in connection with the search for an unknown number who fled to that country in recent weeks.

The members of the militant faction of Students for a Democratic Society were indicted by a federal grand jury in Chicago last Thursday on charges growing out of the disorders there last October.

The 12 sought by police are:

Lawrence Weiss, Kathy Boudin, Judith Clark, Bernadine Dohrn, Linda Evans, Mark Rudd, William Ayers, Jeffrey Jones, Terry Robbins, Michael Spiegel, Howard Machtinger and John Jacobs.

Assault Charge Nets \$100 Fine

A 44-year-old city man was fined \$100 in court Monday when he pleaded guilty to public mischief and common assault. Police testified that they found Bernard Bowcott, 243 Wilson, had broken two china figurines, valued at \$50 each, and had struck a woman when

they arrived at her home about 6:30 p.m. April 4. Bowcott and the woman had been drinking, police said, and got into an argument. Judge William Ostler fined the accused \$50 on each charge and gave him a month to pay.

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Danny R. Hewitt, 23, of North Pender Island, was fined \$250 for driving a vehicle without insurance.

★ ★ ★

James R. Edwards, 26, of 1752 Carrick, was fined \$250 for leaving the scene of an accident.

He hit a parked car on Kings March 7 about 2:45 a.m. and drove away, police said. He was also prohibited from driving for three months.

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Stephen A. Carter, 38, of 728 Chesterlea, was fined \$400 Friday for impaired driving and was prohibited from driving for four months.

He was involved in an accident at Esquimalt and Lampsong about 12:45 a.m. March 14.

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Mrs. F. L. Vickers, 75, address unknown, was fined \$300 Friday for shoplifting.

She pleaded guilty to taking about \$3 worth of merchandise from the Canada Safeway store, 1950 Foul Bay, without paying.

British Film Here Sunday

Mr. Brown Comes Down The Hill, British film adapted from a play by Peter Howard, world leader of the Moral Re-Armament movement before his death at Lima, Peru, in 1965, will be shown at the Newcombe Auditorium Sunday, at 8 p.m.

The play ran at London's Westminster Theatre for nearly a year, receiving mixed praise from the critics but considerable support from the public.

The film version, shown to a private audience in Victoria Saturday, uses the stage cast with a script by director Henry Cass. Background music is provided by a section of the Royal Philharmonic orchestra.

The film is sponsored by the Friends of Up With People — adults who support Up With People — a teen-age organization now operating in Victoria and many other parts of the world.

CAPITAL SCENE

Black Watch Regiment, Pacific Coast branch, Sunday at 10 a.m.; church parade at Veterans' Hospital under command of Neil C. Rhodes, Padre Tony Roberts officiating.

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British Columbia Drug Dependency Society, inaugural meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Dominion Hotel. Anyone interested in forming a drug therapy and information centre is welcome.

Engineers Recognized

The Association of Professional Engineers of British Columbia has awarded certificates of registration as professional engineers to J. W. Hamilton, R. W. Nichols, Robert Reid and B. R. McKeown.

A life membership gold medal was presented recently to Dr. P. G. B. Gilbert by Howard Wright, president of the association.

Edelweiss Club Opens

Victoria's German-speaking community celebrated the opening of its first permanent clubhouse Friday when more than 350 members and friends of the Victoria Edelweiss Club gathered in the quarters at 148 Niagara.

It was the first major event to be held there since the former warehouse was obtained Feb. 1.

Club secretary Rolando Sartorius said 1,600 hours of volunteer work had gone into the renovation of the old building with carpenters, masons, plasterers and other skilled workers in the German-speaking community guiding the project.

MEMBERS

He said the club has started informally eight years ago and now has 240 members with representation from Austria, Germany and Switzerland.

Most of the membership came from the German Choir, which has existed here for many years.

Sartorius said the basic objective "is to preserve and encourage German language and culture."



ARCTIC EXPERT Michael Marsden of Montreal, will speak to the Men's Canadian Club Wednesday noon at the Empress. A graduate of Cambridge University and a Carnegie-McGill Arctic scholar, he is a veteran of several Arctic expeditions and projects and is now an assistant professor of geography at Sir George Williams University. His topic: Can the Eskimo Survive?

Minor Car Mishap Led to Five Deaths

SAUGUS, Calif. (AP) — Police said today a minor car collision led to 12 hours of gunfire which left four highway patrolmen and another man shot to death.

Recovering in hospital from a pistol wound in the chest was a 28-year-old man identified by police as one of the two principals in the lengthy shootout. The second man was dead, of an apparently self-inflicted shotgun blast in the head.

The wounded man was booked for investigation of murder under the name Russell Lowell Taibert, 28, of Winston-Salem, N.C., the name on identification paper he had on his person.

Winston-Salem police said, however, that a man of the same name in that city had reported his identification papers stolen in a burglary at his home. The FBI was asked to check the wounded man's fingerprints.

The police reconstruction of the events which ended with five men dead went like this:

WERE CHECKING THREAT

Two officers in a highway patrol car received a complaint from a motorist that two men in a car pointed a shotgun at him after a collision at Interstate 5

Freeway about 35 miles north of Los Angeles.

The patrol car chased the two men and spotted their car parked outside a coffee shop here. The occupants of the car shot them down.

Another patrol car pulled up and also came under fire. One of the two officers in this car was killed immediately. His

partner held off the gunmen for five minutes before falling fatally wounded.

The two men fled in their car but abandoned it when the tires went flat on a dead end street. They took to the surrounding hills.

One man, identified by police as Jack W. Twinning, 35, of Winston-Salem, took refuge in

the home of Glenn S. Hoag but released him unharmed after a five-hour police siege. When police charged the house with tear gas grenades a shotgun blast rang out and the man fell dead — he "blew his head off," one deputy said.

The second man exchanged shots with Dan Schwartz, 40, of Chicago, who was in a camper truck, and wounded him. The gunman was arrested a short distance away and taken to hospital.

The dead highway patrolmen were Roger D. Gore and Walter C. Frago, both 23, George M. Allyn, 24, and James E. Pence Jr., 25. They left four widows and seven children.

Flags flew at half staff in the state capital of Sacramento, site of California highway patrol headquarters. A spokesman said it was the first multiple killing of officers in the patrol's history.

ARMY SUSPECTS DOCTOR

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — The U.S. Army says a doctor in its elite Green Berets is being "questioned as a suspect" in the slaying of his wife and two young daughters seven weeks ago.

The doctor, Capt. Jeffrey R. MacDonald, 26, of Patchogue, N.Y., had said that a hippie-like band of a girl and three men had killed the other members of

his family in their army post apartment and wounded him.

Army authorities said Monday they had advised MacDonald of his right to obtain legal counsel and to remain silent.

An army spokesman said the captain had not been charged, but was confined to his quarters.

He was relieved of his duties in the preventive medicine sec-

tion at Fort Bragg, home of the Green Beret Special Forces and the 82nd Airborne Division.

MacDonald has been in the army since June 20, 1969.

The bodies of MacDonald's wife, Coleen, also 26, and their daughters, Kimberly, 6, and Kristen, 2, were found before dawn Feb. 17, when military police responded to his telephone call for help.

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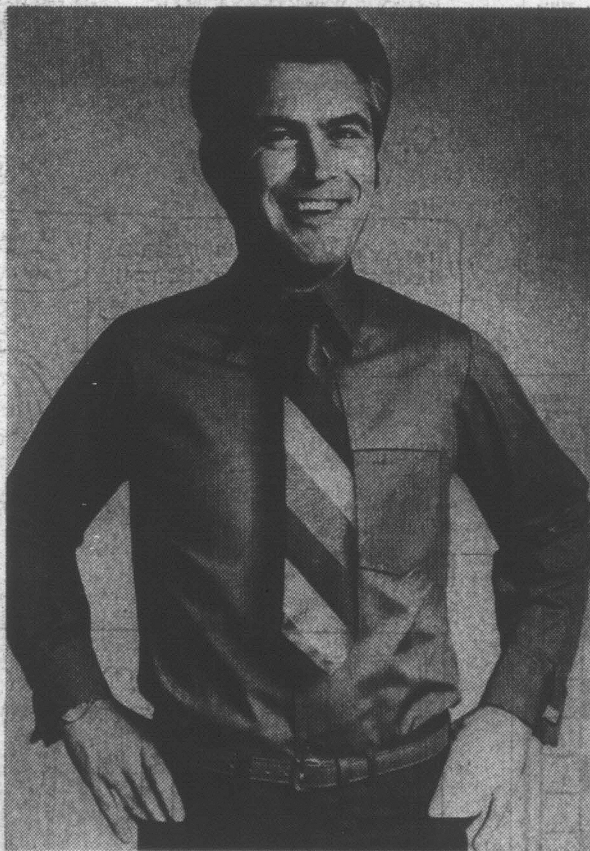
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'GRUDGING' OKAY TO WAR GAS TRIP

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. defence department is going ahead with a massive transfer of lethal war gas from Okinawa to Oregon through the Strait of Juan de Fuca after obtaining approval Monday of shipment plans by the department of health, education and welfare.

"Grudgingly," was the term used by one official describing clearance of the shipment plans, which have been under review by safety authorities for at least four months.

Women Taken For a Ride In Markets

By JACK SCOTT
(First of Two Articles)

It's Russian Roulette, not judgment shopping, out there in Supermarketville.

The housewives of Victoria, faced with rising food costs as budget-punishing as any in Canada, are failing conspicuously to use "consumer power" as a means to control prices.

The silent majority of women shoppers are bewitched, bothered and bewildered by an Alice's Wonderland of sophisticated, high-pressure marketing methods that have resulted in all but total defeat in The Great War of Making Ends Meet.

Women are being taken for a ride every time the pilot a shopping cart through inviting corridors of merchandise calculated to dazzle and confuse them in the struggle to stretch a dollar that's lost nearly 20 per cent of its purchasing power in only five years.

'Helpless' in the Marketplace

While soaring food prices hit hardest at the poor and the pensioned — so much so that Victoria families on welfare are incapable of realizing the minimum requirements for a definitively healthful diet — moderate and middle income families are caught helplessly in a marketplace where their ability to provide checks and reins on prices no longer significantly influences the staggering cost of eating.

These are the angry, well-documented views of a small group of Victoria women who think it's not too late to do something about it.

They are, in the words of one of them, "Nice Nellies who've decided it's time to start kicking, scratching and bitching."

Focus on Food Forum Set

Still smouldering at the refusal of chain store executives to participate in a Focus on Food consumers' forum to be held here Wednesday night in co-operation with the Greater Victoria School Board adult education division, five newly-militant leaders of the Victoria branch of the Consumers' Association of Canada have gone to the attack against the apparent indifference of the shopping public.

"Women are just not rising to their responsibilities and taking the initiative," says Mrs. Helen Forrest, president of the local branch.

Its membership alone — a roll-call of just 400 women after 23 years of existence, less than half the membership of the Victoria Women's Canadian Club — is a reflection, as they see it, of the unwillingness or inability of Victoria women to organize in a battle they fight, individually, every shopping day of their lives.

The incentives to join, they say, are obvious:

- Consumer prices in 1969 rocketed at the fastest annual rate in almost 20 years.

- Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures showed a food price rise of 3.6 per cent last year, the sharpest increase since 1966.

- Victoria shares with Vancouver and the Maritime cities the burden of the highest metropolitan food costs in the country, due mainly to the centralizing of food processing in Ontario and Quebec and fewer competing retail outlets.

- Gallup pollsters have discovered the not-too-surprising fact that the high cost of living is the primary concern of the average Canadian.

- It is costing the Victoria shopper \$16.46 to buy what \$10 bought in 1949.

Yet the one existing voluntary organization set up to combat the runaway costs of food and the merchandising gimmickry that contributes to it can show no appreciable gain in support in a steadily worsening situation.

Group Needs 'Silent Majority'

Says Mrs. Ruth Clay, a trained home economist and recording secretary of the Victoria branch: "Women say to us, 'I'll give you the \$3 for membership, but don't ask me to join. I don't want to join another thing.' This is the silent majority. Without them we can do very little. There's indignation, sure, but it's short-lived. They blow up in the store and then go home and simmer down and say to themselves, 'What's the use?'"

There's strong evidence, too, that most women have abandoned what economist John Kenneth Galbraith called "consumer sovereignty" — the ability and the determination to control prices through selective buying.

The vigilantes of the Victoria branch cite the current reaction to the continually rising costs of

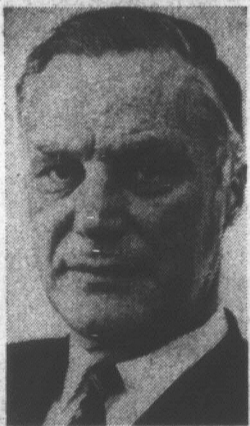
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Biggest Drug Roundup Nets 47 on Mainland



CAUGHT ON THE MERRY-GO-ROUND of soaring food prices, the average woman is discovering that "consumer power is just a myth."

Facing weekly challenge in supermarket is Mrs. Peter Albers of 2879 Carlow Place and daughter Catherine, 2. See story by Jack Scott at left.



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\$100,000 Bail For Crux Release

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial court Judge James Bartman today set bail at \$100,000 for Vancouver financier A. G. Duncan Crux, facing 11 theft and fraud charges following the collapse of the Commonwealth Trust Company's financial empire.

Judge Bartman said he had received telephone calls today on the matter of bail for Crux, "and I suppose I'll be damned if I do or damned if I don't."

Judge Bartman said that in granting bail he was taking into consideration the fact that Crux is 63, has no

previous criminal record, and lived in Vancouver continuously from 1910 until 1968.

Defence lawyer Jack McGivern said in an interview following today's 10-minute court hearing that he had no indication that Crux would be able to raise the \$100,000 bail, which requires at least three sureties. Crux now is in the city jail.

ASSETS FROZEN

McGivern said he planned to discuss the matter with Crux later in the day. Crux, who was returned to Vancouver Friday after being extradited from the Bahamas, had all his assets here frozen by the B.C. Supreme Court in November, 1968.

During hearing of the bail application Monday, Crown counsel R. D. Plommer told Judge Bartman that about \$564,000 was involved in the charges against Crux. The Crown opposed bail and asked that alternatively the amount be no less than \$200,000.

Plommer said Crux now appears to have the majority of his financial operations centred in Seattle. He noted there is a three-year statute of limitations in Washington State on crimes involving

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Arms Seized In House Raid

VANCOUVER (CP) — An RCMP spokesman said today that 47 persons have been arrested so far in the biggest roundup of suspected drug peddlars in British Columbia history.

Among those arrested Monday was 18-year-old Richard Jesmer of Niagara Falls, Ont., the youth who accused Prime Minister Trudeau of assaulting him last August during a wild demonstration in front of the Seaford Armory here.

Jesmer's attempt to have a common assault charge laid against the Prime Minister for slapping him in the face was dismissed by a justice of the peace.

The youth was charged with trafficking in LSD and was remanded without bail when he appeared before a provincial court judge later Monday.

ARMS SEIZED

Police also revealed that a quantity of arms was seized in one of the houses raided.

A spokesman said they seized a .32-calibre revolver, a Sten gun, a shotgun and three rifles along with knives, a bayonet and a quantity of ammunition.

Monday, police issued warrants for 97 persons including 16 juveniles and eight women. More than 50 Vancouver city police and RCMP officers took part in raids Monday.

They were acting on information supplied by four undercover RCMP officers. Two of the officers posed as long-haired hippies and two others infiltrated the drug distribution underworld, a police spokesman said.

The officers were brought into Vancouver from other areas last Nov. 15 to investigate trafficking in marijuana, mescaline, heroin, methadone, cocaine, LSD, barbiturates, amphetamines and hashish.

A four-month undercover investigation by RCMP on Vancouver Island ended two weeks ago with 48 warrants issued all involving trafficking in either, heroin, hashish, marijuana, LSD, or mescaline.

Since the warrants have been issued persons charged with trafficking have been appearing in the Provincial Courts at Victoria, Sooke, Nanaimo, Ganges and Campbell River.

Maximum Seven-Day Term Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. congressional committee calling marijuana traffic an \$850,000-a-year business preying on the young in the United States, nevertheless suggested today reducing the penalty for first-time possession of the drug to no more than a week in jail.

The House Representatives select committee on crime said marijuana traffic "plays a major role in leading increasing numbers of young Americans into tragic drug dependence and into lives of crime and degradation."

But the committee's report, prepared for release today, called the present stiff and unevenly-enforced penalties for possession of marijuana a threat to respect for law in general.

"The growing drug culture," said Chairman Claude Pepper (Dem. Fla.), "is rapidly undermining respect for law and is doing serious damage to the ability of criminal justice system to safeguard the lives and property of the American people."

NOT A SOLUTION

"Savagely repressive and punitive laws cannot be defended as a solution to the marijuana problem," the report said.

The committee recommended first offence possession of marijuana be made a misdemeanor. It suggested federal legislation be patterned after a Nebraska law which provides for a maximum seven-day jail sentence, segregation of drug violators from other prisoners and a requirement that the violators take a drug abuse education course.

Sharp Eases Anxiety Over NATO Pullout

BONN (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp is reported to have told a group of prominent West German industrialists today that Canada's negotiations to recognize Communist China have taken a hopeful turn.

Informants said he also advised them that the Soviet Union is no longer opposing the participation of Canada and the United States in any future European security conference.

Sharp made these responses during a question period at a luncheon by the West German Foreign Affairs Institute which included German industrial leaders and prominent bankers.

Some West German concern was reported to have been expressed over Canada's decision to withdraw one-half of its NATO force in Europe. Informants said Sharp responded by maintaining that Canada would be on the front

line of any nuclear exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union and that Canada might well be the first country to be eliminated in such a holocaust.

He said Canadian troops in Europe involved heavy cost and the Canadian government could not justify such cost in view of the need for reducing the administration's overall expenditures.

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Nineteen-year-olds kin start drinkin' liker legally next week — an' thet's when th' 18-year-olds start their campaign t' lower th' drinkin' age.

Wonder what th' reaction w'd be if Canada insisted on Quebec separat'n?

Don't mind, how changeable th' weather is long's it changes back.

LOWER DRINKING AGE EFFECTIVE APRIL 15

The new Majority Act, which lowers B.C.'s legal age to 19, headed a list of legislation that received cabinet approval Monday.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, who introduced the new legislation during the just ended session of the legislature, announced Monday the Majority Act will take effect April 15-eight days from today.

He also announced amendments to the Landlord and Tenant Act and the Consumer

Protection Act will come into force immediately.

Peterson said amendments to the Motor Vehicles Act regarding use of anti-pollution devices on new cars—the Jury Act and the Supreme Court Act will become effective after July 1.

The new age of majority means from April 15 19-year-olds will take on legal rights and obligations of adults, including the right to purchase and consume liquor.

They will be able to exer-

cise any legal right, such as marriage, under their own name, without parental consent.

The attorney-general said establishment of the majority age of 21 dated back to the Norman conquest of England in 1066.

By reducing the age to 19 a precedent had been set for Canada "which I hope might be followed in other provinces," he said.

Under the new Landlord

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Calgary Stock Ex.

Share volume on the Calgary Stock Exchange in the first three months of 1970 was down 75 per cent compared with the same period last year.

In its quarterly report, the exchange said 9.9 million shares were traded to March 31 compared with 36.8 million in 1969 and 10 million in the first three months of 1968.

The dollar value of shares was \$7.86 million compared with \$32.8 million in 1969 and \$4.5 million in 1968.

Lochaber Oil

Lochaber Oil Corp. Ltd. of Montreal has acquired all the outstanding shares of Buena Oils Ltd. and Gringo Oils Ltd. for an undisclosed amount of cash.

Buena and Gringo, both Calgary-based firms, have oil and gas exploration and production holdings in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Their combined income from oil and gas sales in 1969 was \$162,212.

W. Sky Kjellander of Calgary has resigned as president of Buena and Gringo. New officers are W. A. Arbuckle of Montreal, chairman of the board, and Lloyd Uglan of Midland, Texas, president.

IU Corp.

International Utilities Corp. has made a cash tender to purchase a maximum of 300,000 shares of common stock of Pacific Intermountain Express Co., for \$17.50 a share, which would cost \$5.25 million.

Subsidiaries of IU now own 67,400 shares of PIE, representing approximately 3.5 per cent of the outstanding shares, and the purchase of an additional 300,000 shares would increase its holdings to 19.3 per cent.

If approval of authorities is met, International Utilities of the

U.S., Inc., may seek to acquire control of PIE by means of a further cash tender offer, exchange offer, or a merger of PIE with International Utilities or one of its subsidiaries.

Tinto-Zinc Corp.

The British government has approved the projected merger of Pillar Holdings Ltd., of which Montreal-born James Paterson is chairman, with the Rio Tinto-Zinc Corp. Ltd.

Rio Tinto had made a \$122.2 million offer for Pillar, which fabricates and distributes aluminum products.

In preliminary statement on its 1969 performance, Rio Tinto said the group's profit before tax last year rose to \$180.96 million from the 1968 level of \$139.6 million.

Gulf Oil

Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. faces a possible \$45.2 million tax demand from the United States government.

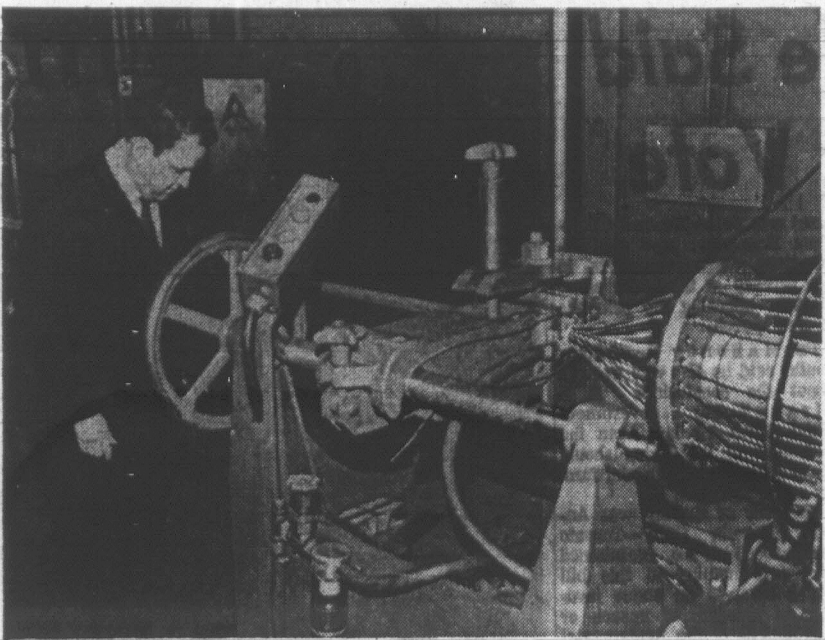
The company's annual report said the possibility arises from the 1966 sale of British American Oil Producing Co., a U.S. subsidiary, for \$182.5 million, and the tax issue was raised in a preliminary notice from the U.S. Internal Revenue Service.

The company said its counsel believes it has a good defence against the demand.

Fields

An offer to buy the outstanding shares of Hamilton Harvey Ltd. has been withdrawn by Fields Stores Ltd. because HH failed to reach earnings agreed upon earlier.

Fields will continue to expand, however, said president Joseph Segal. A new Kamloops store and another in the Vancouver head office building are both in the works.



TOP LAYER of 9,600-foot section of aluminum cable is inspected at the Aluminum Co. of Canada plant at Stephenville, Nfld. The company

has started production of 16,000,000 feet of conductor cable for Labrador hydro development at Churchill Falls. (CP photo.)

Ask a Few Questions, Business Bureau Warns

Beware of professional fund-raising firms, says the Better Business Bureau of Vancouver Island.

"When a \$25 donation results in a \$5 boost for your organization, or charity, and a \$20 profit for the promoter, it is time to take a closer look at this type of operation," says William Tindell, managing director of the bureau.

"Outright deception is sometimes used by telephone solicitation and the runner who picks up the cheque. The donor is told he is dealing directly with the club, church group or charity when, in fact, he is handing over money to another business."

Business firms and private individuals are continually asked to buy books of tickets and advertising space in programs to support public events, shows, circuses, charitable organizations and youth groups.

"The purpose for which the money is raised is usually a good one," says Tindell. "Our criticism is directed to those groups which take the line of least resistance and contract with a professional fund-raising firm to raise money."

"They literally sell the use of their name to a company, without any control, for a pittance."

"Raising money is a difficult task for non-profit organizations. It is time-consuming and often thankless. But we don't think the solution is to employ professionals."

A common practice today is

for a fund-raising company to guarantee an organization a flat sum—\$200, \$500 or "any amount based on the potential take."

The tickets or advertising space is then sold to the public and the total amount, less the guarantee, is retained by the company.

"Apathy on the part of a reputable organization is a poor

excuse," says Tindell. "It is certainly not valid when it comes to endangering the reputation of the group by participating in an unethical operation."

"Next time you're asked to contribute, ask a few questions and make a phone call or two before you put your hand in your pocket."

Trading in Seaway On Cash-Only Basis

TORONTO (CP)—Trading in Seaway Multi-Corp. Ltd., Toronto, must be on a cash-only basis, the Toronto Stock Exchange informed members in a notice issued Monday night.

The action followed heavy trading since late March when a

struggle for control of the company was announced.

The decision applied to common and preferred shares and warrants. The TSE governors also imposed a 100-per-cent margin requirement.

A large short position disclosed in month-end figures for March contributed to the decision. Seaway common showed a short position increase of 11,575 shares since March 15, to 112,675 shares.

The exchange said trading in the company "has been accompanied by increasing problems associated with settlement and delivery of outstanding issues."

Seaway warrants and preferred shares were the most active issued on the TSE Monday.

The warrants, entitling the holder to buy one common share at \$38, rose 60 cents to \$2.10 and traded during the day at a 1970 high of \$2.50. Volume was 82,669 warrants.

Seaway preferred, which are convertible on the basis of three preferred for one common, closed at \$5.62, up 37 cents. During trading of 76,107 shares Monday the high was \$6.37.

Until the end of 1968 the company was called Seaway Hotels Ltd. and operated a number of hotels and motels in Eastern Canada. It then came under control and was turned into a conglomerate, starting a series of acquisitions which included Levy Industries and a number of smaller firms.

Industrial Selling Index Gains

OTTAWA (CP)—The industrial selling price index rose to an average of 119.2 in February from an even 119 in January, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Monday. The index is based on a 1961 level of 100.

Of the 100 indexed industries, 36 rose, 52 were unchanged and 12 declined. From December to January, by comparison, there were 62 increases, 14 unchanged and 24 declines.

The January-to-February increases were less than one per cent except for increases of up to five per cent in slaughtering and meatpacking, poultry processing, asphalt roofing and abrasives.

Decreases for the month were relatively insignificant although veneers and plywoods registered a two-per-cent decline.

Industrial Nations Plan High Level Growth Goal

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER

WASHINGTON (WP)—The world's leading industrial nations plan to boost their total output by two-thirds over the coming decade.

The new growth goal, it was learned here, is due to be announced at the annual meeting of ministers to the organization for economic co-operation and development in Paris next month.

A paper now circulating at the OECD proposes that the 22 members agree to aim at an increase in their combined

gross national product of 65 to 70 per cent by 1980.

Nearly 10 years ago, when the OECD was created, its members set a growth target for the 1960s of 50 per cent, largely to encourage more expansionary policies in the sluggish American economy.

There was considerable skepticism that this advance, implying a yearly increase of 4.1 per cent, could be achieved. In fact, it has been surpassed. The 22 states will show an estimated gain of slightly more than 62 per cent by the end of this year.

In 1960, the total production of goods and services in these countries was \$897.5 billion. After allowing for the price inflation that has taken place, this amounts to \$1,183.2 billion in dollars of this year's purchasing power.

HEALTHY GAIN

For 1970, total production is estimated at about \$1,920 billion or a gain of 62 per cent.

To achieve the new target, OECD members will have to add about \$1,250 billion to \$1,340 billion to their present production. This would raise their combined output in 1980 to a range between \$3,170 billion and \$3,260 billion. This implies a yearly growth of 5.1 to 5.5 per cent.

The projected gains in output reflect a central fact of post-Keynesian capitalist economics. This is a confident belief that the age of depressions is over, that modern economies can be managed to achieve generally consistent and high rates of growth, even if stable prices can't be assured.

The OECD ministers are also

expected to note that great increases in goods and services are not an unmitigated blessing. Measurements of output simply sum up the market value of medical care, food, housing and all the other goods and services produced. They take no account of the increased discomfort of greater traffic jams on the Rue de Rivoli, pollution on the Rhine or foul air over Los Angeles.

The OECD is now considering how this greater wealth can be more fruitfully used to promote well-being. There is universal recognition that the good life is not simply achieved by the production of more.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at \$1.07 1/2 for cheques, \$1.07 for cash, \$1.04 1/2 for silver. Sales were \$1.07 1/2 for cheques and \$1.07 1/2 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds unchanged at \$1.07 1/2. Pound sterling unchanged at \$2.55.

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar unchanged at \$1.07 1/2 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling up 1/4 at \$2.40 9/16.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

To the Members of The Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Co.:

Notice is hereby given that a special general meeting of the members of The Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Company (hereinafter called the "Company") will be held at the head office of the Company, in the Village of Wawanesa, in the Province of Manitoba, on Friday, the 1st day of May, 1970, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of considering, and if deemed advisable, confirming new General By-laws of the Company which repeal the previous General By-laws of the Company (with the exception of Article III thereof dealing with directors), and which new General By-laws deal generally with the transaction of the business and affairs of the Company, and, in particular, make provision for the calling, holding and conduct of business at meetings of directors and annual and special general meetings of the members of the Company, the requirements and provisions relating to quorum and adjournments at such meetings, the appointment and functions of various officers, the execution of documents, the opening and maintenance of bank accounts and the borrowing of money and giving security therefor, regulating the acceptance of premium notes for insurance issued by the Company and assessments thereon, fixing the fiscal year of the Company, and the conduct of all other particulars of the affairs of the Company.

DATED the 1st day of April 1970.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD

H. F. STEVENSON, Secretary

CAMERON APPOINTED IPAC MANAGER



G. W. (Scotty) Cameron has been appointed manager of the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada, Carl O. Nickle, president of IPAC, has announced.

Cameron has been manager of the Saskatchewan Division of the Canadian Petroleum Association for the past three years, and previously served as deputy minister of the Saskatchewan Department of Industry and Commerce. He succeeds Robin Abercrombie, who has entered private business.

Cameron will join IPAC at Calgary headquarters in mid-May.

A graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, Cameron has been active in community and petroleum industry affairs. He is serving currently as a director of the Saskatchewan Research Council, a director of the Saskatchewan Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Private Sector Committee of the Provincial Indian and Metis Task Force, Regina area director for the War Supplies Agency, and president of the Saskatchewan Economic Development Council.

By Order of the Board

H. F. STEVENSON, Secretary

MUTUAL FUNDS

MONDAY

MUTUAL FUNDS	Inv	Int'l	887	806	Do	5%	7%	9 1/2%	52
All Cdn Com	127	738	301	31	Do	8	75	102 1/2	103
All Cdn Div	554	853	301	31	Do	4 1/2	83	75	73 1/2
All Cdn Ven	464	444	301	31	Do	4 1/2	83	75	73 1/2
Amer Growth	553	606	301	31	Do	4 1/2	83	75	73 1/2
Andreas Eq	553	415	301	31	Do	4 1/2	83	75	73 1/2
Assoc Invest	553	415	301	31	Do	4 1/2	83	75	73 1/2
Can Growth	614	875	301	31	Do	4 1/2	83	75	73 1/2
Can Chan V	529	516	301	31	Do	4 1/2	83	75	73 1/2
Cdn Gas	1304	1429	301	31	Do	4 1/2	83	75	73 1/2
Cdn Trust	470	514	301	31	Do	4 1/2	83	75	73 1/2
Canadain	613	644	301	31	Do	4 1/2	83	75	73 1/2
Capital Grow	561	583	301	31	Do	4 1/2	83	75	73 1/2
Can Int'l	1301	1427	301	31	Do	4 1/2	83	75	73 1/2
Com Int'l	1301	1427	301	31	Do	4 1/2	83	75	73 1/2
Corp Inv	566	620	301	31	Do	4 1/2	83	75	73 1/2
Corp Inv Int'l	566	620	301	31	Do	4 1/2	83	75	73 1/2
Dom Comp	473	516	301	31	Do	4 1/2	83	75	73 1/2
Dom Div	119	146	301	31	Do	4 1/2	83	75	73 1/2
Dreyfus	119	146	301	31	Do	4 1/2	83	75	73 1/2
Entarea Inv	600	652	301	31	Do	4 1/2	83	75	73 1/2
Exec Fund	686	720	301	31	Do	4 1/2	83	75	73 1/2
Exec Inv Int'l	472	514	301	31	Do	4 1/2	83	75	73 1/2
Fed Finan	456	501	301	31	Do	4 1/2	83	75	73 1/2
Fed Growth	499	542	301	31	Do	4 1/2	83	75	73 1/2
Gia Comp	398	428	301	31	Do	4 1/2	83	75	73 1/2
Gia Income	398	428	301	31	Do	4 1/2	83	75	73 1/2
Growth Eq	678	745	301	31	Do	4 1/2	83	75	73 1/2
Harvard	709	776	301	31	Do	4 1/2	83	75	73 1/2
IOS Vent	405	443	301	31	Do	4 1/2	83	75	73 1/2
Int'l Growth	546	587	301	31	Do	4 1/2	83	75	73 1/2
Inv Growth	1081	1201	301	31	Do	4 1/2	83	75	73 1/2

THE T. EATON LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special general meeting of The T. Eaton Life Assurance Company will be held at 493 Bay Street, Toronto, Wednesday, April 22, 1970, at 10:15 a.m. to consider and, if deemed advisable, to confirm a By-law of the company establishing a separate fund for Personal Accident and Sickness Insurance, and a Resolution authorizing the company to petition the Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs for the issue of Letters Patent to amend the provisions of the company's Act of Incorporation to include the power to transact, in addition to life insurance, personal accident insurance and sickness insurance.

C. M. Beattie,
Secretary,
Toronto, April 2, 1970.

Salary \$19,000 to \$23,500

DIRECTOR

SPECIAL SURVEYS DIVISION

DOMINION BUREAU OF STATISTICS

OTTAWA

The broad objective of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics is the timely provision and optimum utilization of a reliable and comprehensive body of statistical information about the economic and social conditions in Canada to serve the contemporary needs of public and private users. The Special Surveys Division is the survey arm of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics for all surveys involving the collection of personal data from households and firms. It operates Regional Offices across the country which both collect data and disseminate statistics to users.

The Director, Special Surveys Division will be responsible under the general direction of the Assistant Dominion Statistician, Socio-Economic Statistics Branch, for directing all field surveys work of the department. In such fields as labour force, prices, income and job vacancy, he will be responsible for the collection of a wide variety of business reports and for providing liaison with important respondents and users of D.B.S. data. In addition, he will advise and participate in the testing of Census techniques, in the development and co-ordination of census field plans, and will direct census field operations.

QUALIFICATIONS: University graduation in a socio-economic discipline, or in a discipline related to the fields of experience; extensive experience at a senior level in the management of surveys in socio-economic fields, or in operational management in such fields as systems analysis, systems engineering, quality control, quality evaluation, resource utilization, and program evaluation; a sound appreciation of management principles, techniques and practices together with proven ability to exercise resourcefulness and imagination in planning, directing, and evaluating significant programs; and demonstrated ability to communicate effectively and to maintain effective working relationships.

HOW TO APPLY: Complete details including education, experience, current salary or salary expected should be sent directly to:

ES Group, Social Economic Program, Public Service Commission of Canada, Tower "A", Place De Ville, Ottawa 4, Ontario.

Please refer to Competition Number 70-430-14.

CANADIAN BONDS

TORONTO (CP)—and quotations for Monday, April 6, provided by the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada:		Tr Can Fl. 5, 1989		81	83
		West Tr. 5, 1988 "C"		80	83
		GOVERNMENT		Canada	
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		6 1 April 1971	98.75	99.00	
		6 1 April 1971	99.00	99.25	
		7 1 April 1971	100.00	100.25	
		4 1 September 1972	94.10	94.25	
		5 1 October 1973	93.00	93.25	
		8 1 February 1973	100.00	100.25	
		5 1 October 1975	91.50	92.00	
		5 1 June 1976	77.75	78.25	
		8 1 July 1978	102.50	103.00	
		4 1 September 1983	73.25	73.75	
		5 1 May 1980	73.75	74.25	
		5 1 September 1982	76.50	77.00	
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		BC Elec 6 1/2 1 Apr 1980	78.00	80.00	
		Alta Gov Tel 8 1/2 15 Sep 1974	78.00	80.00	
		Man Tel 8 1/2 15 Sep 1974	89.00	90.00	
		CORPORATION			
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Abitibi Paper 7 1/2, 1987		79	81		
Alta Gas Line 6 1/2, 1981		80 1/2	82 1/2		
Algoma 7 1/2, 1981		79	81		
Algoma Steel 5 1/2, 1978		77	79		
Algoma Steel 7 1/2, 1981		80	82		
Algoma Steel 9 1/2, 1981		81	83		
Anglo Can Pulp 6 1/2, 1986		75	77		
Bathurst Paper 6 1/2, 1984		74	76		
Bk of NS 7 1/2 Oct 1987		83	85		
Bell Tel 8 1/2 May 1, 1977		96	98		
Bell Tel 7 1/2, 1981		84	86		
Bowater Paper 5 1/2, 1980		67	69		
BAI 5 1/2, 1977		79	81		
BC Tel 6 1/2, 1981		74	76		
BC Moly Ex 5 1/2, 1976		81	83		
Can Cement 5 1/2, 1976		81	83		
Can Breweries 7 1/2, 1983		80	82		
Can Breweries 9 1/2, 1983		81	83		
Can Brit Al 6 1/2, 1977		83	85		
Can Chemical 7 1/2, 1980		84	86		
Can Industries 5 1/2, 1977		80	82		
C P R 5, 1983		70	72		
Can Wad Nat Gas 5 1/2, 1983		70	72		
Consumers Gas 5 1/2, 1982		73	75		
Dominion Stores 5 1/2, 1976		82	84		
Dom Tar Chem 6 1/2, 1987		75	77		
Dryden Paper 4 1/2, 1974		82	84		
Eaton Acc 7 1/2, 1981		83 1/2	85 1/2		
Eddy, E. B. 4, 1974		79	79		
Eaton Acc 7 1/2, 1981		83 1/2	85 1/2		
GM Leck 4, 1980		77	79		
GM Leck Paper 5, 1978		81	81		
Hud Bay 6 1/2, 1975		83	83		
Hud Bay OGI 4 May 1975		79	81		
Husky Oil 6 1/2, 1980		78	80		
Imperial Oil 7 1/2, 1988		84	86		
LAC 6 1/2, 1984		81 1/2	81 1/2		
Inland Nat Gas 6 1/2, 1983		70	78		
Labatt 5 1/2, 1981		70	78		
Lakeland Nat Gas 6 1/2, 1982		72	78		
Loblaw Groce 5 1/2, 1981		78	80		
McMillan Blooded 5 1/2, 1978		78	80		
North Cent Gas 6 1/2, 1988		74	76		
Northwest Utilities 5 1/2, 1981		87	87		
Pacific Petrol 5 1/2, 1977		84 1/2	84 1/2		
Price Co 6 1/2, 1987		81	81		
Pacific Centre 5 1/2, 1984		81	83		
Que Nat Gas 5 1/2, 1985		83	85		
Royce 7 1/2, 1981		83	85		
Royneer 7 1/2, 1973		83	85		
Rio Algom 5 1/2, April 1, 80		73	74		
St. Lawrence 5 1/2, 1981		84 1/2	85 1/2		
Shell Oil 4 1/2, 1976		80	80		
Tor Dom Bk 6 1/2, 1981		82	82		
Tor Dom Bk 7 1/2, 1987		82	84		
Tor Dom Centre 8 1982		89	91		
Trans Canada 7 1/2, 1981		82	82		
Trad Fin Co 7 1/2, 1987		81 1/2	81 1/2		
Wacoast 7 1/2, 1981		76	76		
Wacoast 7 1/2 1983 "A"		74	70		
Weston, George 6 1/2, 1987		76	78		
		CONVERTIBLE			
Alberta Gas 7 1/2, 1990		110	112		
Acadian 7 1/2, 1988		81	83		
Consumers Gas 5 1/2, 1989		81	83		
Dowry Exports 7 1/2, 82/100		82	82		
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Region Powers Are Questioned

Saanich council agreed Monday night to ask the municipality's solicitor for a report on the powers and duties of appointed directors on the Capital Regional District board.

The move followed discussion during which Ald. William Noel and Ald. Foster Isherwood opposed a decision by the regional hospital board to hire an information officer on a part-time basis.

Neither alderman is a director on the regional board.

Noel said if the business of Saanich council can get by without an information man, so can the regional district.

But after the reasons were explained, he said, "You haven't convinced me completely but I am beginning to think you have a good argument."

Mayor Hugh Curtis, who is also regional board chairman, said the board is engaged in "very complicated relationships" particularly on hospitals.

It was important for someone to analyse the board's activities and point out what it is doing.

The nature of the news media is to seize on the controversial, he said, and occasionally pass by those things which are not controversial.

Ald. Edith Gunning, a regional board director, said the information man will tell what is being done to provide hospital beds.

TELL PUBLIC WHY

And Ald. Leslie Passmore, Saanich's third director on the regional board, said most people feel the board is dragging its feet and it is necessary to have the information man to tell ratepayers why beds are not being built and to "create an atmosphere" for the next referendum for \$40 million in acute-care beds.

Ald. William Campbell said the point of issue is whether the Saanich members on the board can spend local money on their own, without reference back to council.

Cordova Question Tabled

A proposal to extend the five-acre subdivision minimum in Saanich to the Cordova Bay area was tabled by council Monday night to the next meeting.

The decision came as council plowed through a heavy agenda, often tabling or referring items.

A move to relocate the Gore Memorial to Saanich's war dead, now beside a drive-in restaurant at Shelbourne and Cedar Hill Cross Road, to the municipal hall area, was tabled.

A recommendation that a temporary clubhouse at Cedar Hill golf course not be built, in favor of the first phase of a permanent clubhouse, plus the possibility of Saanich itself running the golf course, was referred to parks and recreation committee.

Final reading was given to a bylaw revamping regulations at Elk, Beaver and Prospect lakes, including banning power boats between sunset and sunrise and boats with more than 10 h.p. require police department permits at other times.

UNICEF Richer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The UN Children's Fund is richer by \$7,626,000—a treat from American children who went trick-or-treating last Halloween, and from other U.S. contributors. The fund was given a cheque for that amount Monday by the U.S. committee.

Plan Canadian Stop

JAKARTA (Reuters) — President Suharto of Indonesia will visit Canada and the United States next month, an official spokesman said today. No final dates have been set yet but the visits will take place at the end of May, the spokesman said.

The question is, said Mrs. Gunning and Ald. Alan Newberry, "do appointees act on the instructions of council?"

Mayor Curtis said he wanted to point out that the only question relating to the regional board budget, which was before council, was about the part-time information man.

TRIBUTE was paid at Saanich council Monday night to Del Crow, 740 Newbury, who pursued a bank robber and provided a description to police who quickly apprehended a suspect. He received a specially-engraved tray from Mayor Hugh Curtis who said "we are most appreciative" of the action.

Mrs. Crow was presented with flowers by Ald. Edith Gunning. At left is C. F. G. Wainwright, manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at Burnside Plaza, scene of the armed holdup. Saanich Police Chief W. A. Pearson said "it pleases me particularly" that such citizen support was given when one often reads of it not happening. "This sort of citizenship is something we can all be proud of," he said. Crow himself said police worked with "terrific efficiency. And this is why they caught the man." Crow is the father of four and a university education student majoring in art.

5-YEAR HITCH TO NEW PLATES

Somebody goofed.

The new five-year licence plates may have been designed with economy in mind but they could prove costly for drivers of cars with conventional trailer-hitches.

The year-tag slot, situated centre bottom of the plate, is often hidden by the ball of the hitch and testing station officials are warning drivers that this situation can't go on.

A spokesman said today: "If there's nothing else wrong with the car we just give them a warning but if there are other defects we are telling them to get the ball taken off."

"That's fine for this year but what happens next year when it becomes vital that the year tag be visible?"

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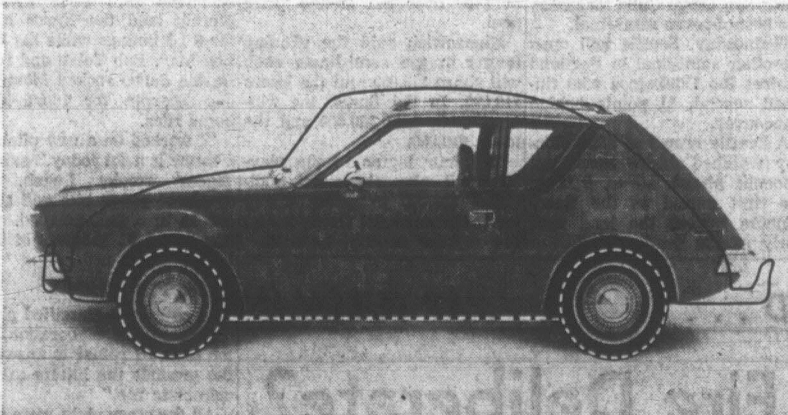
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Only One Answer:
It's Time for Tea

At first glance this looks like a typical beach scene. Man walking dog. Children fooling around the sand. But sail boats, fully rigged and sails set,

riding the sand? Speculation is that the boats were hurriedly beached at Cadboro Bay because the crews nearly missed teatime. (William E. John)

ESQUIMALT AND OAK BAY BALK AT INVITATION

Saanich Goes for Amalgamation Talks

Only Saanich is ready to sit down and talk with Victoria on the possibility of the four core municipalities amalgamating.

Esquimalt aldermen, in three minutes Monday night, unanimously decided they were "not interested" in a letter from Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock.

Mayor Haddock referred to city council's decision last month to invite mayors of Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt to discuss amalgamation and to strike a committee to review advantages and disadvantages and define terms of reference.

Oak Bay council, at its meeting Monday, agreed that Victoria will have to come up

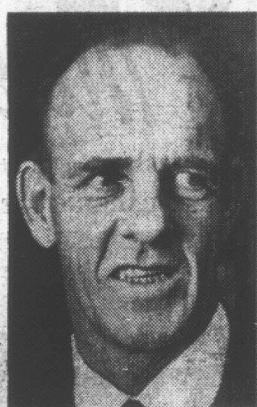
with some hard facts before it will accept Haddock's invitation.

NOT SURPRISED

Saanich council voted 5 to 4 to support the preliminary discussions. The move, with the proviso that the Capital Regional District also be represented, came after a motion that council is not in favor of such discussion was beaten—also 5 to 4.

Mayor Haddock said this morning: "The reaction doesn't surprise me a bit."

He said he'd hoped to get a few informal talks going but Ald. Clyde Savage had brought up the matter formally so he had to make a



DE COSTA
... 'another rabbit'

formal proposal to the councils.

Esquimalt Alderman E. L. De Costa said the Victoria mayor sounded like he "pulled another rabbit out of the bag without thinking."

He added that not enough information had been given and, therefore, the proposal should not be accepted.

'SHEER FUTILITY'

"I think it's an exercise in sheer futility," Ald. Arthur Mebs told Mayor Arthur Young, indicating that the Esquimalt mayor could attend a meeting if he had nothing to do.

Ald. Walter Lock said he felt Haddock was reacting to pressure from the provincial government.

De Costa questioned the wording of the letter, pointing out it referred, in one instance, to the whole region amalgamating and later the four municipalities joining.

Ald. J. W. Bell said Esquimalt should not attend a discussion on amalgamation unless all mayors in the region participated.

Oak Bay Alderman Brian Smith described amalgamation as "one of the great panaceas of the 1950s" which had become outdated once a regional concept was established.

LEAST TO GAIN

Mayor Frances Elford said she felt that Oak Bay had the least to gain by amalgamation but added that she'd be prepared to hear any point of view.

Ald. Douglas Watts said Victoria had not presented a clear-cut case for amalgamation talks.

"There is no case here that shows any advantage to be gained by Oak Bay. Their

suggestion could end with us spending a great deal more of our time, tying up municipal staff, and eventually hiring consultants at great expense."

Council voted to ask Victoria to clearly define terms of reference. Until this is done they intend to take no further action.

The Saanich vote saw Mayor Hugh Curtis, William Noel, Alan Newberry and Frank Waring in favor of preliminary discussions. Opposed were Aldermen Leslie Passmore, William Campbell, Edward Lum and Foster Isherwood.

Those opposed to amalgamation discussions said the benefits are already occurring through the regional district, that taxes have gone up in

amalgamated cities and that there are "no great advantages" in a merger.

"You pay more for it and you have less chance of fighting city hall," said Campbell.

"Victoria's costs of administration are almost three times those of Saanich," said Lum.

Newberry said that, contrary to some comments, amalgamation is "very much" an alive issue. Greater Victoria was a single area and most residents thought so.

CHANGED CONCEPT

He said it is "completely unsatisfactory" for one or two persons to be appointed regional district directors for their municipalities and make decisions at the regional level in which council is not involved.

He preferred regional district to amalgamation, but with a changed concept of the regional district.

Curtis, who voiced support for a study one month ago, told council he wondered "about the seriousness" of the city council proposal because "it did come very, very quickly."

OLD ISSUE

Amalgamation is an old issue in Saanich which has sparked frequent conflicts, although the issue has been dormant for a number of years.

In 1958, Victoria voters approved uniting the city and Saanich but Saanich voters said no — by 5,090 to 2,731.

In 1962, in Saanich alone, voters rejected 4,851 to 3,936 the question: Are you in favor of amalgamation of the district of Saanich with the city of Victoria.

All Right, Says Shrum ... You Pay!

By ROGER STONEBANKS

B.C. Hydro is willing to put its controversial Interurban-Burnside power line underground — if Victoria area residents will pay the cost — says Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman of the crown corporation.

The response came in a letter from Shrum to a local woman who was one of the organizers of a 450-name petition protesting the four-mile, 132,000-volt line in Saanich and Victoria.

(For more on Hydro beefs, see Page 25.)

Hydro is planning to carry the line on 75-foot-high steel poles, along the road. This height is equivalent to a seven-storey building.

'QUITE UNFAIR'

"Judging by the wording of the petition," Shrum wrote, "it would appear that residents in the Greater Victoria and Saanich area feel strongly enough about this transmission line to assume individually the additional cost that would be involved in placing the line underground."

"If this is so, the whole problem would be solved immediately. It would be quite unfair to ask people living in other municipalities to restrict their use of electricity so that capital should be made available for an underground transmission line in the Saanich-Victoria area."

Shrum said he trusts petitioners will be contacted and be informed if they are prepared to assume the extra cost of underground versus overhead lines.

Officials of the Crown corporation have said on several occasions that their plans are based on costs—overhead lines are much cheaper than underground.

Opponents have pointed to the visual pollution of overhead lines which will remain for future generations and act as a blight on surrounding residential areas, depreciating property values and detracting from the quality of the environment.

The new transmission line will bring additional power to meet growing demand in Greater Victoria from a hydro development at Jordan River.

A reply was on its way today from Mrs. Marie Bown, 166 Dunsterville.

She asked for the costs in detail, "how much to each home-owner, how would they be billed. We are taking for

granted the additional cost being the difference between the offered tubular poles and underground wiring.

"Unless these facts are available, I cannot suggest this to Greater Victoria residents. People do not buy unless they know the price. Until then we will not be able to let you know if they are willing to assume this responsibility."

B.C. Hydro has put the cost of an underground line at \$303,000 a mile compared with \$80,000 a mile for the planned steel poles. Conventional wooden poles would cost \$25,000 a mile.

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FINALLY, SNOW AND IN APRIL

Snow in Victoria? In April?

No snow job; it's true. Several Island points, including some spots in Greater Victoria, got a light dusting Monday.

The snowfall ranged from traces around Victoria to almost half an inch and a hailstorm in the Port Alberni-Ucluelet area. Snow was also reported on the road between Campbell River and Gold River.

A weather office spokesman said today the snow was due to a cold front moving across the south coastal region with a freezing level of about 2,000 feet. He said the usual freezing level for this time of year is about 8,000-9,000 feet. He said precipitation started as snow, but for the most part turned to rain and snow that did manage to hit the ground quickly melted.

The spokesman said a disturbance now moving into the area will result in rain tonight with the possibility of more wet snow mixed with the rain in higher elevations Wednesday.

'Threats Against Life' Forced Cashing of Bonds

A Victoria man was charged in county court Monday with possession of seven \$1,000 B.C. Hydro bonds alleged to have been stolen from the Vancouver firm of King and Scarfe Ltd.

Rene Talon, 36, of 1133 Fort Street, admitted possession of the bonds but stated through his counsel, Dermot Owen-Flood, that he did not know they had been stolen.

"He had no criminal intent," counsel said, "and he cashed these bonds because of threats he would be killed."

Crown counsel Cecil O. D. Branson called several Victoria bank employees who testified that Talon cashed the stolen bonds at various local banks on Jan. 13 last.

SETTLE DEBTS

In every case, Talon said he needed the cash to settle some debts.

Murray R. Thice, administrative officer at the Bank of British Columbia, said Talon asked him to cash two \$1,000 B.C. Hydro bonds.

"I noticed the bonds had matured in September, 1969," he said. "It didn't seem right that a person would keep the bonds that long when they were no longer earning any interest."

Thice said, when he questioned Talon about this, he replied:

"I didn't need the money until now. I have a couple of loans I want to pay off."

NO CONCEALMENT

Cross-examined by Owen-Flood, the witness said, he knew Talon as a customer before he came to the bank to cash two bonds on Jan. 13. He operated a business called Plastic Arts on Government Street and had an account for it. The account was opened some time in November last year.

"Did he make any attempt to conceal his name or address when he cashed the bonds?" asked Owen-Flood.

"No," Thice replied.

Mrs. J. G. Bjornsen, an employee of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, said Talon asked her to cash

two \$1,000 B.C. Hydro bonds. She asked him if he would like to open a personal checking account rather than carry so much money around with him.

'VERY FRIENDLY'

Talon said he had bills to pay and needed the cash. But he agreed to open a personal checking account and deposited \$150 from the \$2,000.

DOWNTOWNERS VOTING ON CARPARK

At noon today 33 downtown property owners had voted on the \$1.5 million parking referendum.

Eligible voters total 164. The vote requires a 60-per cent majority to pass.

Polls remain open in the city clerk's office at city hall until 8 p.m.

If approved the area vote will clear the way for a new 400-car parking building on Johnson Street plus expansion of View and Yates Street parking buildings.

Answering Branson, the witness said Talon was very "friendly" at the time.

"Would you say he was relaxed?" Asked Judge Montague Drake.

"Yes," witness replied, "he seemed quite relaxed."

At the start of the trial, Owen-Flood said it was admitted that the seven \$1,000 bonds were the property of King and Scarfe Ltd. of Vancouver and that they had been stolen.

"These facts are admitted in the interests of justice," counsel said, "but they are not to be construed as an admission of guilt. The accused does not admit that he knew they had been stolen."

Testifying today, Constable D. G. Sleivert, of the Victoria City Police Detective department, said that in an interview with Talon, the accused had told him the two bonds had been given him by a Brian Johnson, who, in 1960 was a partner with him in the Chili Bar in Vancouver. Talon said the constable, had said Johnson owed him money.

The bonds had been sent to Talon in 1967, while he was living in Saskatoon.

The trial continued today.

Piles of Dogs Feared in Oak Bay

Just imagine what it would be like if all the dogs of Oak Bay gathered at Cattle Point for their daily exercise.

This rather bizarre possibility was put to Oak Bay council by Mrs. Edith Lansdowne, 913 Victoria, when she and three other residents protested against the proposed bylaw to keep dogs off beaches from June 1 to Sept. 30.

Mayor Frances Elford had told them that they could still use Cattle Point for exercising their dogs.

Aldermen Douglas Watts and Brian Smith agreed there should be some easing of the ban, and the mayor asked Smith to work out a solution.

"It seemed to be dogged with the chore," replied Smith.

Ask The Times

Q. Can you tell me what the population and Gross National Product of Canada was in 1901, and at the present time. Also to who do I write in Ottawa for information on immigration from Britain in 1969?

A. Canada's population in 1901 was 5.3 million and its GNP was \$1.57 billion. Canada's population now is about 21.5 million and its 1969 GNP was \$78.99 billion.

Information on British Immigration in 1969 can be obtained from the department of manpower and immigration, Canada immigration division, Ottawa.



Arthur Mayse ...

IT IS NOW 39 DAYS, 14 hours and six minutes since I became a lonely smoker. That takes us back to the evening of Feb. 27. It was a Friday, and we had come home from a minor errand to relax in our living room. I offered my wife a cigarette, which she accepted. I didn't know it at the time, but that king-size filter tip was to be her last.

Win wasn't aware of the fact, either. As she remembers now, she merely decided when she'd finished her cigarette to see how long she could go before lighting another.

We read for a while, then set out to walk Lancer the Lab. It didn't occur to me that only one spark glowed and faded in the dark.

Next morning, same story. I lit up automatically after breakfast, not noticing that my dear one abstained. Then, with the day well along, this departure from a shared custom finally registered.

"Hey," I said, "does this mean you've quit?"

"I'm not making any

claims," Win told me. Then, interpreting my look, "Nothing scared me into it, so don't start worrying. Maybe I've quit, maybe I haven't. I'm just taking it one day at a time."

Jolted, I reached for my cigarette pack. Always before, we'd tried to quit in unison. We'd dramatized the effort, talked about it endlessly, and compared withdrawal symptoms in excruciating detail.

But Win made it plain that she was committed to a different approach.

"I'm not going to follow anybody's program for quitting," she said, "and I don't intend to chew gum or eat candy or take big drinks of water whenever I want a cigarette."

While she spoke, I'd been careful not to let smoke waft in her direction. She leaned and sniffed, wistfully. "Lovely," she said. "Now, let's not talk about it any more."

Secretly, I didn't think she'd make it. All through our married years—except during those brief and calamitous periods when we tried to make quitting cigarettes stick—we'd been loading ashtrays together.

But 10:30 p.m. came, and still she hadn't weakened.

The second week was a tough one. I got a hint of that when we were off in our car together. I reached for my cigarettes.

"They're on the seat," Win told me. "I'll get one out."

"Don't light it for me," I said. "Just one puff and you might be back where you started!"

"Don't I know it," she said. She plucked a cigarette from the pack, held it under her nose, and closed her eyes. Then, with a sigh, she surrendered it unlit.

Midway through the fourth week, I asked her how she was bearing up.

So to this, morning, when my wife the non-smoker

decided she could risk extended discussion of what she learned in the course of her struggle against a habit she sought to be rid of.

She had just soared up our 106-step beach stairs—at least it appeared so to me, puffing along behind.

"The first week wasn't too hard," she said. "Perhaps I'd stored up enough nicotine to last that long. I got over-confident, and decided quitting was going to be easy. The second week was the bad one. It wasn't until then that I realized the thing about quitting I had to face."

That was that she badly wanted a cigarette. She wanted one after breakfast, and with our drink before dinner, and at all the times during the day when a smoke-break was a little reward for a job completed. Those who have never smoked aren't equipped to realize the dual role of the cigarette. It is enemy, yes. But it is also friend.

Further, there's no substitute for it.

"I don't think I made real progress," Win said, "until I realized there's no sudden break-through. It's hard, and it stays hard. You simply learn to live with that fact."

I asked her what she had gained from quitting.

"Mostly, freedom," she said. "I don't feel all that much different. But it's good to be free of ashtrays and matches and little panics because I've run out of cigarettes. And I like the feeling that I've put one over on the cigarette companies and their advertising."

For me, one happy side-effect. Smoking alone, I've cut my daily cigarette total by more than half. As for the remaining half, I'm making no promises and following no programs dreamed up by non-smokers who mean well, but don't know the score.

But when the time comes to try again, I needn't seek far for a solid example!

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'GRUDGING' OKAY TO WAR GAS TRIP

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. defence department is going ahead with a massive transfer of lethal war gas from Okinawa to Oregon through the Strait of Juan de Fuca after obtaining approval Monday of shipment plans by the department of health, education and welfare.

"Grudgingly," was the term used by one official describing clearance of the shipment plans, which have been under review by safety authorities for at least four months.

Women Taken For a Ride In Markets

By JACK SCOTT
(First of Two Articles)

It's Russian Roulette, not judgment shopping, out there in Supermarketville.

The housewives of Victoria, faced with rising food costs as budget-punishing as any in Canada, are failing conspicuously to use "consumer power" as a means to control prices.

The silent majority of women shoppers are bewitched, bothered and bewildered by an Alice's Wonderland of sophisticated, high-pressure marketing methods that have resulted in all but total defeat in The Great War of Making Ends Meet.

Women are being taken for a ride every time they pilot a shopping cart through inviting corridors of merchandises calculated to dazzle and confuse them in the struggle to stretch a dollar that's lost nearly 20 per cent of its purchasing power in only five years.

'Helpless' in the Marketplace

While soaring food prices hit hardest at the poor and the pensioned — so much so that Victoria families on welfare are incapable of realizing the minimum requirements for a definitively healthful diet — moderate and middle income families are caught helplessly in a marketplace where their ability to provide checks and reins on prices no longer significantly influences the staggering cost of eating.

These are the angry, well-documented views of a small group of Victoria women who think it's not too late to do something about it.

They are, in the words of one of them, "Nice Nellies who've decided it's time to start kicking, scratching and bitching."

Focus on Food Forum Set

Still smouldering at the refusal of chain store executives to participate in a Focus on Food consumers' forum to be held here Wednesday night in co-operation with the Greater Victoria School Board adult education division, five newly-militant leaders of the Victoria branch of the Consumers' Association of Canada have gone to the attack against the apparent indifference of the shopping public.

"Women are just not rising to their responsibilities and taking the initiative," says Mrs. Helen Forrest, president of the local branch.

Its membership alone — a roll-call of just 400 women after 23 years of existence, less than half the membership of the Victoria Women's Canadian Club — is a reflection, as they see it, of the unwillingness or inability of Victoria women to organize in a battle they fight, individually, every shopping day of their lives.

The incentives to join, they say, are obvious:

- Consumer prices in 1969 rocketed at the fastest annual rate in almost 20 years.

- Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures showed a food price rise of 3.6 per cent last year, the sharpest increase since 1966.

- Victoria shares with Vancouver and the Maritime cities the burden of the highest metropolitan food costs in the country, due mainly to the centralizing of food processing in Ontario and Quebec and fewer competing retail outlets.

- Gallup pollsters have discovered the not-too-surprising fact that the high cost of living is the primary concern of the average Canadian.

- It is costing the Victoria shopper \$16.46 to buy what \$10 bought in 1949.

Yet the one existing voluntary organization set up to combat the runaway costs of food and the merchandising gimmickry that contributes to it can show no appreciable gain in support in a steadily worsening situation.

Group Needs 'Silent Majority'

Says Mrs. Ruth Clay, a trained home economist and recording secretary of the Victoria branch: "Women say to us, 'I'll give you the \$3 for membership, but don't ask me to join, I don't want to join another thing.' This is the silent majority. Without them we can do very little. There's indignation, sure, but it's short-lived. They blow up in the store and then go home and simmer down and say to themselves, 'What's the use?'"

There's strong evidence, too, that most women have abandoned what economist John Kenneth Galbraith called "consumer sovereignty" — the ability and the determination to control prices through selective buying.

The vigilantes of the Victoria branch cite the current reaction to the continually rising costs of

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Biggest Drug Roundup Nets 47 on Mainland



CAUGHT ON THE MERRY-GO-ROUND of soaring food prices, the average woman is discovering that "consumer power is just a myth."

Facing weekly challenge in supermarket is Mrs. Peter Albers of 2879 Carlow Place and daughter Catherine, 2. See story by Jack Scott, at left.



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\$100,000 Bail For Crux Release

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial court Judge James Bartman today set bail at \$100,000 for property for Vancouver financier A. G. Duncan Crux, facing 11 theft and fraud charges following the collapse of the Commonwealth Trust Company's financial empire.

Judge Bartman said he had received telephone calls today on the matter of bail for Crux, "and I suppose I'll be damned if I do or damned if I don't."

Judge Bartman said that in granting bail he was taking into consideration the fact that Crux is 63, has no

previous criminal record, and lived in Vancouver continuously from 1910 until 1968.

Defence lawyer Jack McGovern said in an interview following today's 10-minute court hearing that he had no indication that Crux would be able to raise the \$100,000 bail, which requires at least three sureties. Crux now is in the city jail.

ASSETS FROZEN

McGovern said he planned to discuss the matter with Crux later in the day. Crux, who was returned to Vancouver Friday after being extradited from the Bahamas, had all his assets here frozen by the B.C. Supreme Court in November, 1968.

During hearing of the bail application Monday, Crown counsel R. D. Plommer told Judge Bartman that about \$564,000 was involved in the charges against Crux. The Crown opposed bail and asked that alternatively the amount be no less than \$200,000.

Plommer said Crux now appears to have the majority of his financial operations centred in Seattle. He noted there is a three-year statute of limitations in Washington State on crimes involving Continued on Page 2

Arms Seized In House Raid

VANCOUVER (CP) — An RCMP spokesman said today that 47 persons have been arrested so far in the biggest roundup of suspected drug peddlars in British Columbia history.

Among those arrested Monday was 18-year-old Richard Jesmer of Niagara Falls, Ont., the youth who accused Prime Minister Trudeau of assaulting him last August during a wild demonstration in front of the Seaford Armory here.

Jesmer's attempt to have a common assault charge laid against the Prime Minister for slapping him in the face was dismissed by a justice of the peace.

The youth was charged with trafficking in LSD and was remanded without bail when he appeared before a provincial court judge later Monday.

ARMS SEIZED

Police also revealed that a quantity of arms was seized in one of the houses raided.

A spokesman said they seized a .32-calibre revolver, a Sten gun, a shotgun and three rifles along with knives, a bayonet and a quantity of ammunition.

Monday, police issued warrants for 97 persons including 16 juveniles and eight women. More than 50 Vancouver city police and RCMP officers took part in raids Monday.

They were acting on information supplied by four undercover RCMP officers. Two of the officers posed as long-haired hippies and two others infiltrated the drug distribution underworld, a police spokesman said.

The officers were brought into Vancouver from other areas last Nov. 15 to investigate trafficking in marijuana, mescaline, heroin, methadone, cocaine, LSD, barbiturates, amphetamines and hashish.

A four-month undercover investigation by RCMP on Vancouver Island ended two weeks ago with 48 warrants issued all involving trafficking in either heroin, hashish, marijuana, LSD, or mescaline.

Since the warrants have been issued persons charged with trafficking have been appearing in the Provincial Courts at Victoria, Sooke, Nanaimo, Ganges and Campbell River.

Maximum Seven-Day Term Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. congressional committee, calling marijuana traffic an "\$850,000,000-a-year" business preying on the young in the United States, nevertheless suggested today reducing the penalty for first-time possession of the drug to no more than a week in jail.

The House of Representatives select committee on crime said marijuana traffic "plays a major role in leading increasing numbers of young Americans into tragic drug dependence and into lives of crime and degradation."

But the committee's report, prepared for release today, called the present stiff and unevenly-enforced penalties for possession of marijuana a threat to respect for law in general.

"The growing drug culture," said Chairman Claude Pepper (Dem. Fla.), "is rapidly undermining respect for law and is doing serious damage to the ability of criminal justice system to safeguard the lives and property of the American people."

NOT A SOLUTION

"Savagely repressive and punitive laws cannot be defended as a solution to the marijuana problem," the report said.

The committee recommended first offence possession of marijuana be made a misdemeanor. It suggested federal legislation be patterned after a Nebraska law which provides for a maximum seven-day jail sentence, segregation of drug violators from other prisoners and a requirement that the violators take a drug abuse education course.

Sharp Eases Anxiety Over NATO Pullout

BONN (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp is reported to have told a group of prominent West German industrialists today that Canada's negotiations to recognize Communist China have taken a hopeful turn.

Informants said he also advised them that the Soviet Union is no longer opposing the participation of Canada and the United States in any future European security conference.

Sharp made these responses during a question period at a luncheon by the West German Foreign Affairs Institute which included German industrial leaders and prominent bankers.

Some West German concern was reported to have been expressed over Canada's decision to withdraw one-half of its NATO force in Europe. Informants said Sharp responded by maintaining that Canada would be on the front

line of any nuclear exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union and that Canada might well be the first country to be eliminated in such a holocaust.

He said Canadian troops in Europe involved heavy cost and the Canadian government could not justify such cost in view of the need for reducing the administration's overall expenditures.

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Nineteen-year-olds kin start drinkin' likker legally next week — an' the's when th' 18-year-olds start their campaign t' lower th' drinkin' age.

Wonder whut th' reaction w'd be if Canada insisted on Quebec separat'n?

Don't mind how changeable th' weather is long's it changes back.

LOWER DRINKING AGE EFFECTIVE APRIL 15

The new Majority Act, which lowers B.C.'s legal age to 19, headed a list of legislation that received cabinet approval Monday.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, who introduced the new legislation during the just ended session of the legislature, announced Monday the Majority Act will take effect April 15-eight days from today.

He also announced amendments to the Landlord and Tenant Act and the Consumer

Protection Act will come into force immediately.

Peterson said amendments to the Motor Vehicles Act — regarding use of anti-pollution devices on new cars — the Jury Act and the Supreme Court Act will become effective after July 1.

The new age of majority means from April 15, 19-year-olds will take on legal rights and obligations of adults, including the right to purchase and consume liquor. They will be able to exer-

cise any legal right, such as marriage, under their own name, without parental consent.

The attorney-general said establishment of the majority age of 21 dated back to the Norman conquest of England in 1066.

By reducing the age to 19 a precedent had been set for Canada "which I hope might be followed in other provinces," he said.

Under the new Landlord Continued on Page 2



Only One Answer:
It's Time for Tea

At first glance this looks like a typical beach scene. Man walking dog. Children fooling around the sand. But sail boats, fully rigged and sails set,

riding the sand? Speculation is that the boats were hurriedly beached at Cadboro Bay because the crews nearly missed teatime. (William E. John)

All Right, Says Shrum ... You Pay!

By ROGER STONEBANKS

B.C. Hydro is willing to put its controversial Interurban-Burnside power line underground — if Victoria area residents will pay the cost — says Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman of the crown corporation.

The response came in a letter from Shrum to one of the organizers of a 450-name petition protesting the four-mile, 132,000-volt line in Saanich and Victoria.

(For more on Hydro beefs, see Page 25.)

Hydro is planning to carry the line on 75-foot-high steel poles along the road. This height is equivalent to a seven-storey building.

'QUITE UNFAIR'

"Judging by the wording of the petition," Shrum wrote, "it would appear that residents in the Greater Victoria and Saanich area feel strongly enough about this transmission line to assume individually the additional cost that would be involved in placing the line underground. "If this is so, the whole problem would be solved immediately. It would be quite unfair to ask people living in other municipalities to restrict their use of electricity so that capital should be made available for an underground transmission line in the Saanich-Victoria area."

Shrum said he trusts petitioners will be contacted and be informed if they are prepared to assume the extra cost of underground versus overhead lines.

WHAT'S THE PRICE

A reply was on its way today from Mrs. Marie Bown, 166 Dunsterville. She asked for the costs in detail, "how much to each home-owner, how would they be billed. We are taking for

granted the additional cost being the difference between the offered tubular poles and underground wiring.

"Unless these facts are available, I cannot suggest this to Greater Victoria residents. People do not buy unless they know the price. Until then we will not be able to let you know if they are willing to assume this responsibility."

B.C. Hydro has put the cost of an underground line at \$303,000 a mile compared with \$80,000 a mile for the planned steel poles. Conventional wooden poles would cost \$25,000 a mile.

Officials of the Crown corporation have said on several occasions that their plans are based on costs—overhead lines are much cheaper than underground.

Opponents have pointed to the visual pollution of overhead lines which will remain for future generations and act as a blight on surrounding residential areas, depreciating property values and detracting from the quality of the environment.

The new transmission line will bring additional power to meet growing demand in Greater Victoria from a hydro development at Jordan River.

ESQUIMALT AND OAK BAY BALK AT INVITATION

Saanich Goes for Amalgamation Talks

Only Saanich is ready to sit down and talk with Victoria on the possibility of the four core municipalities amalgamating.

Esquimalt aldermen, in three minutes Monday night, unanimously decided they were "not interested" in a letter from Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock.

Mayor Haddock referred to city council's decision last month, to invite mayors of Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt to discuss amalgamation and to strike a committee to review advantages and disadvantages and define terms of reference.

Oak Bay council, at its meeting Monday, agreed that Victoria will have to come up

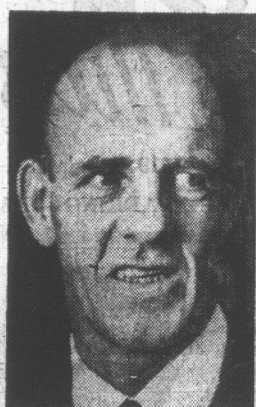
with some hard facts before it will accept Haddock's invitation.

NOT SURPRISED

Saanich council voted 5 to 4 to support the preliminary discussions. The move, with the proviso that the Capital Regional District also be represented, came after a motion that council is not in favor of such discussion was beaten—also 5 to 4.

Mayor Haddock said this morning: "The reaction doesn't surprise me a bit."

He said he'd hoped to get a few informal talks going but Ald. Clyde Savage had brought up the matter formally so he had to make a



DE COSTA
... 'another rabbit'

formal proposal to the councils.

Esquimalt Ald. E. L. De Costa said the Victoria mayor sounded like he "pulled another rabbit out of the bag without thinking."

He added that not enough information had been given and, therefore, the proposal should not be accepted.

'SHEER FUTILITY'

"I think it's an exercise in sheer futility," Ald. Arthur Mebs told Mayor Arthur Young, indicating that the Esquimalt mayor could attend a meeting if he had nothing to do.

Ald. Walter Lock said he felt Haddock was reacting to pressure from the provincial government.

De Costa questioned the wording of the letter, pointing out it referred, in one instance, to the whole region amalgamating and later the four municipalities joining.

Ald. J. W. Bell said Esquimalt should not attend a discussion on amalgamation unless all mayors in the region participated.

Oak Bay Ald. Brian Smith described amalgamation as "one of the great panaceas of the 1950s" which had become outdated once a regional concept was established.

LEAST TO GAIN

Mayor Frances Elford said she felt that Oak Bay had the least to gain by amalgamation but added that she'd be prepared to hear any point of view.

Ald. Douglas Watts said Victoria had not presented a clear-cut case for amalgamation talks.

"There is no case here that shows any advantage to be gained by Oak Bay. Their

suggestion could end with us spending a great deal more of our time, tying up municipal staff, and eventually hiring consultants at great expense."

Council voted to ask Victoria to clearly define terms of reference. Until this is done they intend to take no further action.

The Saanich vote saw Mayor Hugh Curtis, William Noel, Alan Newberry and Frank Waring in favor of preliminary discussions. Opposed were Aldermen Leslie Passmore, William Campbell, Edward Lum and Foster Isherwood.

Those opposed to amalgamation discussions said the benefits are already occurring through the regional district, that taxes have gone up in

amalgamated cities and that there are "no great advantages" in a merger.

"You pay more for it and you have less chance of fighting city hall," said Campbell.

"Victoria's costs of administration are almost three times those of Saanich," said Lum.

Newberry said that, contrary to some comments, amalgamation is "very much" an alive issue. Greater Victoria was a single area and most residents thought so.

CHANGED CONCEPT

He said it is "completely unsatisfactory" for one or two persons to be appointed regional district directors for their municipalities and make decisions at the regional level in which council is not involved.

He preferred regional district to amalgamation, but with a changed concept of the regional district.

Curtis, who voiced support for a study one month ago, told council he wondered "about the seriousness" of the city council proposal because "it did come very, very quickly."

OLD ISSUE

Amalgamation is an old issue in Saanich which has sparked frequent conflicts, although the issue has been dormant for a number of years.

In 1958, Victoria voters approved uniting the city and Saanich but Saanich voters said no — by 5,090 to 2,731.

In 1962, in Saanich alone, voters rejected 4,851 to 3,936 the question: Are you in favor of amalgamation of the district of Saanich with the city of Victoria.

'Threats Against Life' Forced Cashing of Bonds

A Victoria man was charged in county court Monday with possession of seven \$1,000 B.C. Hydro bonds alleged to have been stolen from the Vancouver firm of King and Scarfe Ltd.

Rene Talon, 36, of 1133 Fort Street, admitted possession of the bonds but stated through his counsel, Dermot Owen-Flood, that he did not know they had been stolen.

"He had no criminal intent," counsel said, "and he cashed these bonds because of threats he would be killed."

Crown counsel Cecil O. D. Branson called several Victoria bank employees who testified that Talon cashed the stolen bonds at various local banks on Jan. 13 last.

SETTLE DEBTS

In every case, Talon said he needed the cash to settle some debts.

Murray R. Thice, administrative officer at the Bank of British Columbia, said Talon asked him to cash two \$1,000 B.C. Hydro bonds.

"I noticed the bonds had matured in September, 1969," he said. "It didn't seem right that a person would keep the bonds that long when they were no longer earning any interest."

Thice said, when he questioned Talon about this, he replied:

"I didn't need the money until now. I have a couple of loans I want to pay off."

NO CONCEALMENT

Cross-examined by Owen-Flood, the witness said he knew Talon as a customer before he came to the bank to cash two bonds on Jan. 13. He operated a business called Plastic Arts on Government Street and had an account for it. The account was opened some time in November last year.

"Did he make any attempt to conceal his name or address when he cashed the bonds?" asked Owen-Flood.

"No," Thice replied.

Mrs. J. G. Bjornsen, an employee of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, said Talon asked her to cash

two \$1,000 B.C. Hydro bonds. She asked him if he would like to open a personal checking account rather than carry so much money around with him.

'VERY FRIENDLY'

Talon said he had bills to pay and needed the cash. But he agreed to open a personal checking account and deposited \$150 from the \$2,000.

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Answering Branson, the witness said Talon was very "friendly" at the time.

"Would you say he was relaxed?" asked Judge Montague Drake.

"Yes," witness replied, "he seemed quite relaxed."

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Arthur Mayse ...

IT IS NOW 39 DAYS, 14 hours and six minutes since I became a lonely smoker. That takes us back to the evening of Feb. 27. It was a Friday, and we had come home from a minor errand to relax in our living room. I offered my wife a cigarette, which she accepted. I didn't know it at the time, but that king-size filter tip was to be her last.

Win wasn't aware of the fact, either. As she remembers now, she merely decided, when she'd finished her cigarette to see how long she could go before lighting another.

We read for a while, then set out to walk Lancer the Lab. It didn't occur to me that only one spark glowed and faded in the dark.

Next morning, same story. I lit up automatically after breakfast, not noticing that my dear one abstained. Then, with the day well along, this departure from a shared custom finally registered.

"Hey," I said, "does this mean you've quit?"

"I'm not making any

claims," Win told me. Then, interpreting my look, "Nothing scared me into it, so don't start worrying. Maybe I've quit, maybe I haven't. I'm just taking it one day at a time."

Jolted, I reached for my cigarette pack. Always before, we'd tried to quit in unison. We'd dramatized the effort, talked about it endlessly, and compared withdrawal symptoms in excruciating detail.

But Win made it plain that she was committed to a different approach.

"I'm not going to follow anybody's program for quitting," she said, "and I don't intend to chew gum or eat candy or take big drinks of water whenever I want a cigarette."

While she spoke, I'd been careful not to let smoke waft in her direction. She leaned and sniffed, wistfully. "Lovely," she said. "Now, let's not talk about it any more."

Secretly, I didn't think she'd make it. All through our married years—except during those brief and calamitous periods when we tried to make quitting cigarettes stick—we'd been loading ashtrays together.

But 10:30 p.m. came, and still she hadn't weakened.

The second week was a tough one. I got a hint of that when we were off in our car together. I reached for my cigarettes.

"They're on the seat," Win told me. "I'll get one out."

"Don't light it for me," I said. "Just one puff and you might be back where you started!"

"Don't I know it," she said. She plucked a cigarette from the pack, held it under her nose, and closed her eyes. Then, with a sigh, she surrendered it to me.

So to this morning, when my wife the non-smoker

decided she could risk extended discussion of what she learned in the course of her struggle against a habit she sought to be rid of.

She had just soared up our 106-step beach stairs—at least it appeared so to me, puffing along behind.

"The first week wasn't too hard," she said. "Perhaps I'd stored up enough nicotine to last that long. I got overconfident, and decided quitting was going to be easy. The second week was the bad one. It wasn't until then that I realized the thing about quitting I had to face."

That was that she badly wanted a cigarette. She wanted one after breakfast, and with our drink before dinner, and at all the times during the day when a smoke-break was a little reward for a job completed. Those who have never smoked aren't equipped to realize the dual role of the cigarette. It is enemy, yes. But it is also friend.

For me, one happy side-effect. Smoking alone, I've cut my daily cigarette total by more than half. As for the remaining half, I'm making no promises and following no programs dreamed up by non-smokers who mean well, but don't know the score.

But when the time comes to try again, I needn't seek far for a solid example!

Further, there's no substitute for it.

"I don't think I made real progress," Win said, "until I realized there's no sudden break-through. It's hard, and it stays hard. You simply learn to live with that fact."

I asked her what she had gained from quitting.

"Mostly, freedom," she said. "I don't feel all that much different. But it's good to be free of ashtrays and matches and little panics because I've run out of cigarettes. And I like the feeling that I've put one over on the cigarette companies and their advertising."

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Snow, Strikers Slow Bertrand

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Snow, striking miners and a critical mayor encountered Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand Monday in his campaign for the Quebec general election April 29.

His political opponents provided little comfort.

Liberal Leader Robert Bourassa said the premier's plans for a possible referendum on Quebec independence by 1974 are irresponsible.

Well-Known Sportsman Dies at 59

Claude Creed, one of Vancouver Island's best-known fishing guides and outdoorsman, died suddenly from a heart attack at his 930 Sluggett Road residence Monday. He was 59.

Owner of Creed's Landing Boathouse, Brentwood, until he sold it to Roger Beckett two years ago, his reputation as a salmon fishing guide over the years had become almost legendary.

He knew Saanich Inlet and the surrounding waters like the back of his hand.

He was also an ardent hunter and trap shooter.

Born and raised in the Brentwood district, he took over Creed's Landing from his father, Huey, who established the business in 1926.

SERVED OVERSEAS

Prior to becoming a fishing guide, he worked aboard CPR ships until the outbreak of the Second World War. He served overseas with the Royal Canadian Navy throughout the war.

It was largely due to his efforts that Brentwood became famous as a fishing area for sportsmen.

He introduced the Sport's Cannery and frozen bait for fishermen.

He also took an active part in community affairs, and served on the Brentwood Waterworks board.

LOST SON

He lost a son, James, also a fishing guide at Brentwood, several years ago when the latter was killed in a helicopter accident in the Nitinat Lake district.

The son searching for aircraft which crashed with two men, dropped to his death when a cable snapped while he was being hoisted aboard the aircraft.

Claude Creed is survived by his wife, Edith, a daughter, Elizabeth, at home: Sons, Francis of Brentwood and John in Alberta.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Downtown Bus Pass Shunned Here

There's at least one bargain Victoria bus riders don't seem interested in.

Vancouver has a "downtown" bus pass that, for 30 cents, permits a passenger as many rides as he wants in the downtown core between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

And while a rider has to pay regular fare to get downtown, the pass gives him a ride home.

H. R. Halls, B.C. Hydro's transit manager in the capital, said a similar pass was offered in Victoria in 1965. It only cost 25 cents then, but was discontinued because nobody was buying it.

Halls suggests Victoria's downtown is not big enough.

Tax Relief For Farms Proposed

Central Saanich council decided unanimously Monday night that school revenue should not come from the taxation of farmland.

So strong was the support for this decision that council decided to send a resolution to the convention of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities asking that a farmer be taxed only for his house and a single lot and that farmland itself be freed from taxation.

Agricultural committee chairman Ald. Edward Claywards felt that if the resolution was acted upon by the provincial government, it would be a big step towards having school funds removed from land tax altogether.

Ald. Donald MacLaurin, in asking if there was to be a supplementary resolution saying where the lost revenue would be made up if the farmland tax was dropped, suggested that schools be financed through income tax.

Claywards replied that according to a recent farm study, removal of a land tax would result in a 35-per-cent increase in income tax. If such was to be the case, he added, no government would put it through.

Ald. P. M. Lazarz said that unless farmers are relieved of their present tax load, they will be unable to operate economically.

SANTA ANITA ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — \$5,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	Rimal	112
Concluded	a-Gray Power	115
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Twelve Noon	Dennis a Menace	112
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Cay's Reason		
Alan Magerman		
Chaucer		
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Summer Brimble		
Bionde Captain		
My Gallant Way		
May He Do		
Circle G.		
Gay's Reason		
Royal Trojan		
FIFTH RACE — \$15,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, furies and mares, one and one-half miles:		
Dumpley's Lady		
Marina Royal		
HI Q.		
Typecast		
Wombat		
Catalina Song		
SIXTH RACE — \$12,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs, on turf:		
Blue Cobra		
a-Glory Hallelujah		
Greco Time		
Gay Turn		
Felix Dee		
Be Exact		
Fantassin		
a-Brave Beau		
A-Entry		
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Wonderland Brought To Library

Keeping up with Alice is a full-time occupation for Jean Whiffin, University of Victoria's serials librarian.

Miss Whiffin owns an extensive collection of books and artistic materials inspired by Lewis Carroll's Alice in Wonderland.

Part of her collection is on display this month in the foyer of the McPherson Library. It includes translations of Alice into 40 languages.

Miss Whiffin actually owns more than 100 versions of the classic story. Artists from Sir John Tenniel to Salvatore Dali have sought to capture the essence of Alice in illustration, and echoes of their work recur in wallpaper, drapes, picnicware, Royal Doulton figurines, biscuit tins, jig-saw puzzles, chess sets, advertisements and cartoons.

The exhibition will continue through mid-April.

Jackknifed Trucks Block Road

HOPE (CP) — Two trailer trucks jackknifed on the southern Trans-Canada Highway 14 miles east of here early today, blocking the road for several hours following a six-inch snowfall that made driving hazardous.

Police said the driver of the first truck lost control on ice, the truck flipped over and plowed off the road. The second, close behind, jackknifed across the highway.

Driver of the first truck was in good condition at Hope Hospital with cuts and bruises.

FORUM APRIL 15 ON CHILDREN

Children — Their abuse, their removal from parents and the concern of their community for them — will be discussed April 15 at a public forum sponsored by the Foster Parents Association and the Family and Children's Service.

A two-man panel, Judge H. E. Alder of the Family and Children's Court and lawyer Ronald Barber, will speak on these and other problems and a group discussion involving members of the audience will follow.

The forum will be held in the commons room of the Ewing Building at the Institute of Adult Studies, at 8 p.m.

SIU Boat Pickets Cruise Ship Here

A Vancouver seamen's dispute with U.S.-owned West Lines Ltd. cruise ships was carried to Victoria Monday when a picket boat began patrolling the Polar Star in the government graving dock.

This morning at 9, respecting the Seafarer's International Union picket boat, about 25 members of the Shipwrights, Joiners and Wood Caulkers Industrial Union Local 9 walked off the refit job by McKay-Cormack shipyard.

A union spokesman said some of them would be employed on other McKay-Cormack jobs.

LOCKOUT RESULT

SIU patrolman Charles Neville, of Vancouver, said the dispute with West Lines is the result of a lockout three weeks ago. He said crews were hired for the line's three ships — Polar Star, Yukon Star and Glacier Queen, formerly operating as Alaska Cruise Lines.

They work about six months on the cruise trade from Vancouver. Up to 150 men, all Canadians, are involved, Neville said.

Negotiations with West Lines began about five months ago and had reached the conciliation stage when the lockout took place, said Neville.

All three ships have been declared hot by the SIU. The other two are undergoing refit at Vancouver.

Neville said some employees were told they would not be

needed this summer because failure to reach an agreement with the union meant the ships would be sold.

Four Injured In Two Accidents

Four people went to hospital late Monday afternoon with injuries suffered in two separate accidents during rush hour in the city.

Mrs. Clara Moist, 64, of 1098 Gosper Crescent, is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with ankle injuries.

She was a passenger in a car driven by her son, Robert, 26, that collided with another vehicle at Catherine and Wilson shortly before 6 p.m.

Robert Moist suffered shoulder and rib injuries and is in fair condition also at St. Joseph's.

The driver of the second car, a juvenile girl, was not injured. A two-car crash at Pandora and Quadra about 5:45 p.m. sent two occupants of one of the vehicles to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mrs. Iris M. Loewen, 49, of 225 Mary, is in fairly good condition with possible abdominal injuries while 5-year-old Kerli Lee Easton, of 3266 Whittier, was treated for a facial cut and released.

Police said the driver of the second car was James Butterfield, 1982 Waterloo.

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Biggest B.C. Drug Roundup

Women Taken For a Ride In Markets

By JACK SCOTT
(First of Two Articles)

It's Russian Roulette, not judgment shopping, out there in Supermarketville.

The housewives of Victoria, faced with rising food costs as budget-punishing as any in Canada, are failing conspicuously to use "consumer power" as a means to control prices.

The silent majority of women shoppers are bewitched, bothered and bewildered by an Alice's Wonderland of sophisticated, high-pressure marketing methods that have resulted in all but total defeat in The Great War of Making Ends Meet.

Women are being taken for a ride every time they pilot a shopping cart through inviting corridors of merchandise calculated to dazzle and confuse them in the struggle to stretch a dollar that's lost nearly 20 per cent of its purchasing power in only five years.

'Helpless' in the Marketplace

While soaring food prices hit hardest at the poor and the pensioned — so much so that Victoria families on welfare are incapable of realizing the minimum requirements for a definitively healthful diet — moderate and middle income families are caught helplessly in a marketplace where their ability to provide checks and reins on prices no longer significantly influences the staggering cost of eating.

These are the angry, well-documented views of a small group of Victoria women who think it's not too late to do something about it.

They are, in the words of one of them, "Nice Nellies who've decided it's time to start kicking, scratching and bitching."

Focus on Food Forum Set

Still smouldering at the refusal of chain store executives to participate in a Focus on Food consumers' forum to be held here Wednesday night in co-operation with the Greater Victoria School Board adult education division, five newly-militant leaders of the Victoria branch of the Consumers' Association of Canada have gone to the attack against the apparent indifference of the shopping public.

"Women are just not rising to their responsibilities and taking the initiative," says Mrs. Helen Forrest, president of the local branch.

Its membership alone — a roll-call of just 400 women after 23 years of existence, less than half the membership of the Victoria Women's Canadian Club — is a reflection, as they see it, of the unwillingness or inability of Victoria women to organize in a battle they fight, individually, every shopping day of their lives.

The incentives to join, they say, are obvious:

- Consumer prices in 1969 rocketed at the fastest annual rate in almost 20 years.
- Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures showed a food-price rise of 3.6 per cent last year, the sharpest increase since 1966.

- Victoria shares with Vancouver and the Maritime cities the burden of the highest metropolitan food costs in the country, due mainly to the centralizing of food processing in Ontario and Quebec and fewer competing retail outlets.

- Gallup pollsters have discovered the not-too-surprising fact that the high cost of living is the primary concern of the average Canadian.

- It is costing the Victoria shopper \$16.46 to buy what \$10 bought in 1949.

Yet the one existing voluntary organization set up to combat the runaway costs of food and the merchandising gimmickry that contributes to it can show no appreciable gain in support in a steadily worsening situation.

Group Needs 'Silent Majority'

Says Mrs. Ruth Clay, a trained home economist and recording secretary of the Victoria branch: "Women say to us, 'I'll give you the \$3 for membership, but don't ask me to join. I don't want to join another thing.' This is the silent majority. Without them we can do very little. There's indignation, sure, but it's short-lived. They blow up in the store and then go home and simmer down and say to themselves, 'What's the use?'"

There's strong evidence, too, that most women have abandoned what economist John Kenneth Galbraith called "consumer sovereignty" — the ability and the determination to control prices through selective buying.

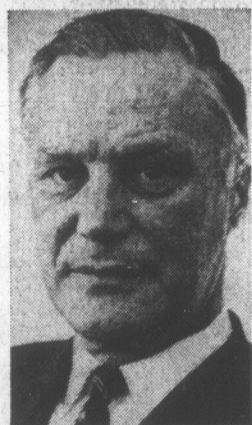
The vigilantes of the Victoria branch cite the current reaction to the continually rising costs of

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CAUGHT ON THE MERRY-GO-ROUND of soaring food prices, the average woman is discovering that "consumer power is just a myth."

Facing weekly challenge in supermarket is Mrs. Peter Albers of 2879 Carlow Place and daughter Catherine, 2. See story by Jack Scott at left.



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\$100,000 Bail For Crux Release

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial court Judge James Bartman today set bail at \$100,000 for Vancouver financier A. G. Duncan Crux, facing 11 theft and fraud charges following the collapse of the Commonwealth Trust Company's financial empire.

Judge Bartman said he had received telephone calls today on the matter of bail for Crux, "and I suppose I'll be damned if I do or damned if I don't."

Judge Bartman said that in granting bail he was taking into consideration the fact that Crux is 63, has no

previous criminal record, and lived in Vancouver continuously from 1910 until 1968.

Defence lawyer Jack McGivern said in an interview following today's 10-minute court hearing that he had no indication that Crux would be able to raise the \$100,000 bail, which requires at least three sureties. Crux now is in the city jail.

ASSETS FROZEN

McGivern said he planned to discuss the matter with Crux later in the day. Crux, who was returned to Vancouver Friday after being extradited from the Bahamas, had all his assets here frozen by the B.C. Supreme Court in November, 1968.

During hearing of the bail application Monday, Crown counsel R. D. Plommer told Judge Bartman that about \$564,000 was involved in the charges against Crux. The Crown opposed bail and asked that alternatively the amount be no less than \$200,000.

Plommer said Crux now appears to have the majority of his financial operations centred in Seattle. He noted there is a three-year statute of limitations in Washington State on crimes involving

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Mail Drivers Again Reject Ottawa Offer

MONTREAL (CP) — About 450 un-employed Montreal mail truck drivers today unanimously rejected a new federal government offer to hire them.

As the post office moved mail to substations in about 85 rented trucks, former employees of G. Lapalme Inc. turned down the offer in a show of hands.

Guy Beaudoin, a director of the Confederation of National Trade Unions with which their union is affiliated, advised them to reject any offer which did not guarantee them job security.

In Ottawa, C. M. Drury, treasury board president, said the federal government's "very generous" final offer will expire April 15.

WILL HIRE 330

He told a news conference the post office will hire 330 former Lapalme employees, 45 of them as part-time employees.

Selected on the basis of seniority, the full-time employees would be paid their Lapalme pay rates of \$3.25 an hour, 25 cents an hour more than regular post office employees in the same classification.

For three months, they would also retain seniority rights held at Lapalme for purposes of job choice and

vacations but after that period would only obtain three months seniority as postal employees.

Last week, the same drivers rejected a government offer to hire 285 of their number as post office employees at \$3 an hour.

In both offers, the government has argued that it cannot guarantee continued affiliation with the CNTU which in recent years has raised their wages from about \$1 an hour to \$3.25.

The existing post office

unions claim the truck drivers should join them as members and the government has said union certification is to be decided by the Public Service Staff Relations Board.

Lapalme's exclusive contract to deliver mail on Montreal Island expired April 1 when the firm decided not to bid for a renewal in the new fiscal year.

The drivers began work stoppages and slowdowns Feb. 3 to protest feared layoffs and loss of seniority when the contract expired.

LOWER DRINKING AGE EFFECTIVE APRIL 15

The new Majority Act, which lowers B.C.'s legal age to 19, headed a list of legislation that received cabinet approval Monday.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, who introduced the new legislation during the just ended session of the legislature, announced Monday the Majority Act will take effect April 15-eight days from today.

He also announced amendments to the Landlord and Tenant Act and the Consumer

Protection Act will come into force immediately.

Peterson said amendments to the Motor Vehicles Act—regarding use of anti-pollution devices on new cars—the Jury Act and the Supreme Court Act will become effective after July 1.

The new age of majority means from April 15, 19-year-olds will take on legal rights and obligations of adults, including the right to purchase and consume liquor. They will be able to exer-

cise any legal right, such as marriage, under their own name, without parental consent.

The attorney-general said establishment of the majority age of 21 dated back to the Norman conquest of England in 1066.

By reducing the age to 19 a precedent had been set for Canada "which I hope might be followed in other provinces," he said.

Under the new Landlord

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Arms Seized In House Raid

VANCOUVER (CP)—An RCMP spokesman said today that 47 persons have been arrested so far in the biggest roundup of suspected drug peddlars in British Columbia history.

Among those arrested Monday was 18-year-old Richard Jesmer of Niagara Falls, Ont., the youth who accused Prime Minister Trudeau of assaulting him last August during a wild demonstration in front of the Seaford Armory here.

Jesmer's attempt to have a common assault charge laid against the Prime Minister for slapping him in the face was dismissed by a justice of the peace.

The youth was charged with trafficking in LSD and was remanded without bail when he appeared before a provincial court judge later Monday.

ARMS SEIZED

Police also revealed that a quantity of arms was seized in one of the houses raided.

A spokesman said they seized a .32-calibre revolver, a Sten gun, a shotgun and three rifles along with knives, a bayonet and a quantity of ammunition.

Monday, police issued warrants for 97 persons including 16 juveniles and eight women. More than 50 Vancouver city police and RCMP officers took part in raids Monday.

They were acting on information supplied by four undercover RCMP officers. Two of the officers posed as long-haired hippies and two others infiltrated the drug distribution underworld, a police spokesman said.

The officers were brought into Vancouver from other areas last Nov. 15 to investigate trafficking in marijuana, mescaline, heroin, methadon, cocaine, LSD, barbiturates, amphetamines and hashish.

A four-month undercover investigation by RCMP on Vancouver Island ended two weeks ago with 48 warrants issued all involving trafficking in either heroin, hashish, marijuana, LSD, or mescaline.

Since the warrants have been issued persons charged with trafficking have been appearing in the Provincial Courts at Victoria, Sooke, Nanaimo, Ganges and Campbell River.

Maximum Seven-Day Term Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. congressional committee, calling marijuana traffic an \$850,000-a-year business preying on the young in the United States, nevertheless suggested today reducing the penalty for first-time possession of the drug to no more than a week in jail.

The House of Representatives, select committee on crime said marijuana traffic "plays a major role in leading increasing numbers of young Americans into tragic drug dependence and into lives of crime and degradation."

But the committee's report, prepared for release today, called the present stiff and unevenly-enforced penalties for possession of marijuana a threat to respect for law in general.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the afternoon bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today.

For a full list of noon prices see Page 6.

INDUSTRIALS

Northwest Life Fin. 5.50
Driver Dev.90
Forcom95

OILS

United Bata 2.70
Five Star25
Manhattan95

MINES

Norcan44
Brenmac 1.12
Silver Chief 1.83

Sharp Eases Anxiety Over NATO Pullout

BONN (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp is reported to have told a group of prominent West German industrialists today that Canada's negotiations to recognize Communist China have taken a hopeful turn.

Informants said he also advised them that the Soviet Union is no longer opposing the participation of Canada and the United States in any future European security conference.

Sharp made these responses during a question period at a luncheon by the West German Foreign Affairs Institute which included German industrial leaders and prominent bankers.

Some West German concern was reported to have been expressed over Canada's decision to withdraw one-half of its NATO force in Europe. Informants said Sharp responded by maintaining that Canada would be on the front

line of any nuclear exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union and that Canada might well be the first country to be eliminated in such a holocaust.

He said Canadian troops in Europe involved heavy cost and the Canadian government could not justify such cost in view of the need for reducing the administration's overall expenditures.

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Nineteen-year-olds kin start drinkin' likker legally next week — an' thet's when th' 18-year-olds start their compaign 't' lower th' drinkin' age.

Wonder what th' reaction w'd be if Canada insisted on Quebec separatist?

Don't mind how changeable th' weather is long's it changes back.